

WEATHER

Partly
Cloudy
And Mild

Daily Worker

★
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STATE STARTS RELIEF SMEAR

Centers Attack on Few Hand-Picked Cases

By Louise Mitchell and Michael Singer

The State administration yesterday opened its smear probe against the New York City Department of Welfare by centering attention on a few hand-picked cases. These cases, still to be proved, were used as samples of faulty efficiency and negligence in Welfare practices, at the opening hearing of the State Board of Social Welfare investigations. The hearings, which were ordered by Gov. Dewey after scurrilous attacks on the Welfare Department by the World-Telegram, opened with typical Republican committee fanfare.

The fourth floor committee room in the New York County Courthouse was packed with photographers and reporters. The hearings may last about three months.

"WON'T BE STAMPEDED"

Welfare Commissioner Benjamin Fielding, commenting on the probe, during a press conference yesterday, said with desk-thumping emphasis that "I won't be stampeded." He revealed that he had written a letter to Victor J. Herwitz, counsel of the State Board of Social Welfare, demanding the records and photostats of all testimony and data used at yesterday's hearing.

"It is my purpose to turn such records over immediately upon receipt from you to the Commissioner of Investigations of the City of New York for prompt investigation," Fielding wrote Herwitz. Based on the findings of Commissioner Murtagh's office, Fielding will "wherever warranted" proceed to "departmental trials" and will "suspend or dismiss" any employee "of whatever rank found guilty of negligence, gross incompetence or malfeasance," the letter read.

The new Welfare Commissioner, however, underscored to reporters that the cases mentioned at the hearings—still on active file—will not be summarily declared ineligible without a thorough departmental inquiry. He also disclosed that Philip Sokol, Welfare Counsel, has been directed to "institute prompt legal action" to recover public monies from any of these cases "if the facts so warrant."

MUST BE CONVINCED

Asked to comment specifically on how much longer the persons involved in the state probe will be on the relief rolls, Fielding said:

"I am not throwing any person off the relief rolls until I am personally and completely convinced that such persons are on the rolls improperly." It was at this point that he added: "I do not intend to be stampeded."

Most of the morning's testimony at the state hearing was offered by Bernard Shapiro of the New York State Department of Social Welfare, who headed a probe of the Welfare Department's clients housed in hotels this year.

"Press charges against the Department's policies," claimed the bald social worker,

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Wallace in Palestine: With a young "friend," former Vice - President Henry A. Wallace visits the famed wailing wall in Jerusalem. He is talking to both Arab and Jewish leaders in Palestine on this trip made to gain first hand knowledge of the conflict there.

Probe Begins Censorship Of 20 Films

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INDICTED FOR 'ASSAULT' IN DEATH OF NURSE

See Page 3



"I caught him with an ice-cream cone, and his pop's on relief."

Red Scare Menaces Liberties, Truman Civil Rights Committee Says

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Freedom of opinion in the U.S. is threatened by a "state of near-hysteria" on the Communist issue, the President's Committee on Civil Rights said today in its formal report to the White House. But the committee itself added to that hysteria by linking Communists with fascists as "totalitarian" enemies of democracy and called for their "legitimate" exposure.

"The committee unqualifiedly opposes any attempt to impose social limitations on the rights of these peoples to speak and assemble."

The 178-page report stated. But during a press conference held today by the President's committee, one member, Roland Gittelsohn, said: "No one on this committee is interested in defending a man who is definitely established as being a Communist."

Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Co., is chairman of the committee, which includes AFL economist Boris Shishkin, CIO secretary James Carey, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Morris Ernst, Frank B. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, Channing Tobias, Francis J. Haas and Charles Luckman.

Much of the report is a positive affirmation of the necessity for direct federal action to correct "serious flaws" in the status of civil rights.

ASKS POLL TAX END

The U. S. has fallen short of its goal of freedom and equality for its citizens, the report said. It recommended abolition of the poll tax, creation of a strong FEPC, legislation to stop police brutality and elimination of segregation based on race, color, creed or national origin.

Several of these items have received endorsement from President Truman, but he has been criticized, especially by Negro groups, for his failure to fight for them in Congress. That the report was written with foreign policy in mind was indicated by this paragraph:

"Our foreign policy is designed to make the U. S. an enormous positive influence for peace and progress throughout the world. We have tried to let nothing, not even extreme political differences between ourselves and foreign nations, stand in the way of this goal. But our domestic civil rights shortcomings are a serious obstacle."

The report reflects concern for the manner in which the loyalty purge is being carried out. While endorsing the administration program to prevent "concerted attempts by Communists to procure secret government information" it says that "efforts to protect the govern-

ment against disloyal employees may lead to dangerous 'red hunting.'"

Government workers facing loyalty charges should be appraised of accusation and be "given the right to subpoena witnesses and documents, where genuine security considerations permit, the right to be represented by counsel, the right to a stenographic report of the proceedings, the right to written decision, and the right of appeal."

The contradictory position of the committee was very apparent during the press conference. Questioned about the Un-American hearings on Hollywood, Wilson at first said that wasn't relevant. However, in response to another question, he said that if he were called before the Un-Americans and asked if he were a Communist, he would not consider that an invasion of his rights.

"Suppose someone asked you if you were a Republican or a Democrat?" He was asked.

"When I am asked that question, I don't—I don't answer," the GE executive replied.

FDR, Jr. later discussed this issue with reporters. For the Un-Americans to ask a man whether or not he is a Communist "is an invasion of his rights—in a sense," he said. But if a man is a Communist and the committee has "evidence" that man should have the right to appear and say whether he is or not, young Roosevelt continued. "But if his answer is yes, he should be asked does he advocate the overthrow of the government by force."

"UNFAIR QUESTION" Another reporter pressed his query whether the Un-American Committee could compel an answer.

"That's a tough one," Roosevelt said. "Let me put it this way. The committee has the right to ask any individual whether he advocates overthrow of the government by force. But I don't think it has the right to ask whether he's a Communist and then demand a yes or no answer. That is an unfair question, because a simple yes answer is incriminating."

"The more basic question is permitting one witness to brand another as a Communist without the accused having the right to appear, submit a prepared statement and cross examine his accusers."

"As for myself," FDR, Jr., concluded, "I don't feel compelled to answer whether I am a Republican or Democrat."



ALBERT MALTZ, leading film writer who is an Academy Award winner, leaves the witness stand at the House Un-Americans' probe of the movies, after a stirring defense of his rights and a denunciation of the Un-Americans.

U. S. Opposes Koreans' Presence at UN Debate

By George Marion

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 29.—The United States today opposed bringing representatives of the Korean people here to participate in debate on the Korean question by the General Assembly or its Political and Security Committee.

U. S. delegate John Foster Dulles proposed, instead, that a United Nations Temporary Commission be sent to Korea to consult with Koreans on the spot.

Soviet, Ukraine and Byelorussian delegations immediately declared the U. S. delegation feared to face Korean representatives before the UN. The committee became snarled in a procedural debate that grew angrier as the lunch hour passed; the session was finally adjourned at 2 p.m. with the stalemate unbroken.

As the session opened, the committee accepted the Soviet request that the question of inviting "truly elected" representatives of the Korean people to participate in the discussion be resolved before debate on the Korea question itself begins. But Dulles introduced an

"amendment" or addition to the Soviet resolution, calling for immediate creation of a commission "to facilitate and expedite" Korean participation in the debate "and to insure that the Korean representatives will in fact be duly elected."

The principal point in the U. S. program is creation of such a commission, in opposition to the Soviet program which calls for immediate withdrawal of American and Soviet troops. The Slav group challenged Dulles' "amendment" as not a bona fide amendment but a "maneuver" to accept the proposal during a procedural discussion would mean, several delegates said, to adopt the substance of the U.S. proposal without having had an opportunity to debate either the American or the Soviet proposals.

In introducing his amendment, Dulles said that he was glad to see the Soviet Union and the U.S. were now in agreement that the Korean question was properly before the UN, and that it could be settled by consultation between the UN and persons "who genuinely represent the people of Korea."

Gromyko retorted that Dulles first declared agreement with the Soviet Union in principle but then went on to nullify the agreement, like the Russian proverb about the man who begins by drinking to your long life, and winds up by drinking to your death.

This started a battle of proverbs. Herbert Evatt of Australia declared he noted Gromyko's proverb but found Dulles' amendment an attempt at conciliation, and would recall the saying: "Half a loaf is better than none."

Dmitri Manulsky, noting that the Australian had spoken in an irritated tone, said there was a Roman proverb: "Jupiter, thou art angry, therefore thou art wrong."

He went on: "Not that I wish to compare the Australian delegate to Jupiter. He looked only like an ordinary person who is angry."

Capital Notes

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

Even Repentance Doesn't Help

WASHINGTON

BEATING the breast and crying "Mea culpa! Mea culpa! Mea maxima culpa!" is not good enough for the Un-American Committee when it is ruling on those who can qualify as "friendly witnesses."

Edward T. Cheyfitz is a case in point. Eric Johnston, attempting to secure Cheyfitz's appearance as a witness, told the committee that he had found said Cheyfitz "very valuable" in his Hollywood work because Cheyfitz is an ex-Communist. Cheyfitz, he earnestly told the committee, had repented his economic heresy.



JOHNSTON

THE vice-president of the Doehler-Jarvis Corp., whose die casters Cheyfitz was once the supposed union leader, gave him a two-page endorsement. Seems Cheyfitz had saved the company from the union.

The president of Libbey-Owens-Ford (glass) was even more enthusiastic: "I understand that he (Cheyfitz) changed his views on communism and broke with the Communists in about 1940." AND furthermore: "... the FBI thoroughly investigated his record during the war and found no grounds for doubting his loyalty."

A double accolade was given Cheyfitz by Catholic church officials. The Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, bishop of Toledo, reported to Johnston that he considered Cheyfitz thoroughly cleansed of his economic heresy. The representative of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, was more forthright.

WILLIAM HARD, chief stencil for the Reader's Digest, considered it necessary in giving Cheyfitz his enthusiastic approval, to clear himself of any suggestion that he might be "con-sorting with known Communists."

ANOTHER communicant issues a boldly forth to reassure the committee via Johnston that Cheyfitz is not only anti-Communist but is working at it. This deponent is the self-denoted labor leader, John J. Driscoll, of Waterbury, Conn., who a short time ago tried to lead a secession movement from the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) under the banner of anti-Communism and found himself a leader with damned few followers.

And, as was to be expected, James B. Carey, who is secretary-treasurer of the CIO yet speaks only for himself, also comes out with a ringing pro-Cheyfitz declaration. Cheyfitz, he writes to Johnston, is thoroughly committed "to the supremacy of individual rights."

Now we're getting somewhere! After all, one could hardly expect J. Parnell Thomas et al to admit as a friendly witness, no matter how violently anti-Communist he had been in the past, a turncoat who still had vestigial beliefs in "the supremacy of individual rights."

That isn't what the Un-American committees means at all.

Wall St. Press Insists French Gov't Bow to Gaullist Fascism

By Joseph Starobin

Powerful American newspapers are openly backing Charles de Gaulle's assault on the French Republic and are directly advising the Socialist premier, Paul Ramadier, to lead the French parliament to its suicide.

This is the net meaning of two editorials within as many days in the N. Y. Times, and an editorial along similar lines in Tuesday's N. Y. Herald Tribune.

The French Socialists and other "middle-of-the-roads," who are supposed to be the bulwark of the Marshall Plan in Europe—or so the American people have been told—are being urged by Wall Street to join with de Gaulle, or else pave

the way for his assumption of power.

Thus even before the Marshall Plan goes into effect it is strengthening the Center in Europe, as our people have been promised. It is spawning bastard off-spring like the de Gaulle movement in France, which the Times itself describes on Tuesday as representing an "authoritarian" pattern.

On Monday, De Gaulle declared in Paris that the Ramadier government must give up all attempts to rule. While De Gaulle openly avows his intention to scrap the French Constitution, he insists upon implementing one of its provisions.

That is, he wants the present National Assembly to amend the Constitution by a two-thirds vote, which

would make possible a general election six months before the elections that are legally scheduled for next June.

On the same day that this frank demand was made, Cyrus Sulzberger of the Times published an interview gotten from the French general last May. It gives a clear picture of De Gaulle's fascist complex.

WOULD "RE-FASHION" UNIONS

The interview contains five central ideas:

a. That the French multi-party system must be scrapped and all Frenchmen united behind De Gaulle's own party. This smacks of Mussolini.

b. That trade unions are to be re-fashioned. The rights of the

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New Demo Chief: Sen. J. Howard McGrath (R-NY) seated at right, elected Democratic national chairman yesterday by the Democratic National Committee, is interviewed by newsmen.

Indicted for 'Assault' In Death of Nurse

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., Oct. 29.—John Finn, 22, of Stamford, Conn., Lake George bellboy, was indicted today for second degree assault, in the case of the strange death of Reva Reznick, 23, New York nurse. The Warren County Grand Jury, in taking this action,

also announced it was "unable to decide the circumstance" under which the nurse met her death.

Finn admitted striking the girl the night before her body was found floating in Lake George, according to District Attorney Clarence Herlihy. The bellboy refused to testify before the Jury during its eight day probe of the mystery.

Arrested in Stamford, Finn waived extradition and was returned here last night. His attorney, Francis W. McGinley, of Glen Falls, said he would advise the youth to plead not guilty at tomorrow's arraignment.

The Jury's report climaxed weeks of controversy over the manner in

which the nurse met her death while vacationing at a popular Lake George summer resort. The coroner's inquest officially listed the death as "accidental." Miss Reznick's family said it was murder, and petitioned Gov. Dewey to reopen the case with a special prosecutor in charge.

Dewey washed his hands of the case and referred it back to Herlihy who, under pressure, reopened the investigation. Thirty witnesses were called before the Jury during the probe.

The Jury, in a supplementary statement to the report, said that "every lead, every rumor, was care-

fully investigated and brought to our attention to aid us in our deliberations."

Finn said he picked up Miss Reznick for a date around 9 p.m., July 31 in a car he had borrowed from a hotel guest. Finn was accompanied by Paul Cotton, 23, another hotel employee. Cotton had a date with Lorraine Grant, 23, a nurse who was sharing Miss Reznick's hotel room.

The couples visited a dine-and-dance resort. Finn said they had "very little to drink."

Finn said he dropped Cotton and Miss Grant off and then went for a ride with Miss Reznick. They parked at Diamond Point on Lake George. He told a coroner's inquest that he and Reva kissed and then he made an improper advance, which she resisted.

The bellboy testified that the nurse scratched his face and that he retaliated by striking her in the mouth. She then left the car and started to walk along a lonely road, refusing his pleas that she return, Finn said.

House Un-Americans Reveal They're Censoring 20 Films, Scripts

By Ralph Izard

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Censorship of the movies to standards set by the Un-American Committee came a long step nearer today when committee chairman J. Parnell

ACLU Scores Tactics Of Un-Americans

The tactics of the House Un-American Committee were sharply scored yesterday in a letter to J. Parnell Thomas by the American Civil Liberties Union and its National Council on Freedom from Censorship, headed by playwright Elmer Rice.

Signing the letter for the National Council were Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, woman's editor of the *Herald Tribune*; Quincy Howe, commentator; Arthur Garfield Hays, attorney; and Rice. Vice-chairman of the council is Henry Seidel Canby. Its members include S. H. Behrman, Bennett Cerf, Bosley Crowther, Melvyn and Helen Gahagan Douglas, Rupert Hughes, Fannie Hurst, H. V. Kaltenborn, Eugene O'Neill and Robert E. Sherwood.

CIO Blasts Visa Ban on French Union Delegates

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The CIO today protested the State Department's refusal to grant visas to two French labor representatives to attend a now-cancelled meeting of the French-American Trade Union Committee in New York City.

The meeting was scheduled for yesterday and today but now will be held in Paris at the earliest possible date, the CIO said.

Michael Ross, director of international affairs for the CIO, joined Leon Jouhaux and George de la Marre, representatives of the French General Confederation of Labor, in protesting the State Department's action.

The Frenchmen denied visas, except for two days to be spent in New York City, were Pierre Lebrun and Henri Reynaud. The CIO members of the committee are secretary-treasurer James B. Carey, secretary Frank Rosenblum of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, presidents Emil Rieve, Textile Workers; Walter Reuther, Auto Workers; Albert J. Fitzgerald, Electrical Workers, and Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union.

Thomas revealed that even now some 20 films and scripts were being studied for "propaganda content."

Contempt citations were entered against another four film notables today. They were writer Samuel Ornitz, Directors Herbert J. Biberman and Edward Dmytryk, and producer-writer Adrian Scott. Writers John Howard Lawson, Albert Maltz, Alvah Bessie and Dalton Trumbo were previously so cited.

All four of those against whom contempt proceedings were begun today followed the procedure that has become standard for those protesting the committee's right to inquire into individual political beliefs. Each mounted to the stand, each was sworn, and each asked the committee's leave to enter a statement in the record.

In each case Chairman Thomas refused to admit their statements to the record, after perfunctory conference with the only other two members of the nine-man committee present—Reps. John McDowell (R-Pa.) and Richard B. Vail (R-Ill.). Each of the four witnesses was then insistently grilled by committee investigator Robert E. Stripling.

DEMANDS ANSWERS

Stripling demanded yes-or-no answers to two questions. The first related to the membership of the four in either the Screen Writers or Directors Guild. This is a matter of public record, and the four cited witnesses refused to answer, labelling the question "an attempt to split the Hollywood guilds."

During the time Ornitz was on the stand, references were made by Stripling "the charges leveled against you," although the committee has only investigatory powers, and none to bring "charges." When anyone of the four attempted explanation of his stand, he was cut short by Stripling's repetition of the question, and the hammering of the Thomas gavel.

But it was the second question of the political inquisition that furnished the three members with their basis for beginning contempt proceedings. As each witness was silenced following attempted explanation in answer to the first question, Stripling shot out the second:

"Are you now, or have you

STARS ARRIVE AT LaGUARDIA ON BILL-OF-RIGHTS TOUR

By Gerald Cook

Some of Hollywood's brightest stars flew here yesterday to warn New York of the danger to American liberties in the smear attack on the movie industry by the House Un-American Committee.

Pausing for an hour in their homeward-bound flight from Washington aboard *The Star of the Red Sea*, a TWA Constellation, the group of 26 celebrities told reporters their trip to Washington had given them "quite an education in the Thomas Committee meaning of the term—Americanism."

The glamor brigade, representing the Hollywood Committee for the First Amendment, last week flew to Washington to protest the probe and lend support to those under attack.

SEES FILM FREEDOM GONE

Playing real-life, serious roles as they stepped down the plane ramp into the midst of a swarm of newsmen, were Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Sterling Hayden, Richard Conte, Paul Henreid, June Haver, Danny Kaye, Jane Wyatt and dancer Gene Kelly.

Speaking for the group, John

Huston, director and writer, told reporters the real purpose of the probe had nothing to do with "communism." He said the Thomas Committee was trying to create an atmosphere which would frighten film makers into clamping a censorship on the movies.

Houston said that "controversial issues," which a writer is barred

(Continued on Back Page)

Fight Philly Ban On Film Notables' Rally

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—Federal Court was asked today to override local officials and allow 19 Hollywood notables to speak in Independence Square here Saturday at 2 p.m. The court action followed refusal of the Park Commission to give the local chapter of PCA permission to hold the rally in the shadow of the Liberty Bell. The 19 Hollywood personages include John Howard Lawson, Dalton Trumbo, Albert Maltz, Alvah Bessie and the other so-called "unfriendly witnesses" appearing before the Un-American Committee in Washington this week.

Missing Boy Found Slain

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—The body of a small boy, his head crushed, was found today in a clump of bushes, and police believed it was the body of Lonnie Fellick, 7, who disappeared Oct. 18.

The body was found in suburban Maywood near the Des Plaines River by a mailman.

Police indicated the body was that of the Fellick boy, who disappeared a week ago last Sunday.

Coroner A. L. Brodie said the boy had been violated by a degenerate.

Courtesy Pays Lad \$11,000

UNION CENTER, Wis., Oct. 29.—Seven-year-old Ronny Markett learned today that he had inherited more than \$11,000. Ted, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oley L. Markett was named in the will of Mrs. Effie McNamara, "the old lady who used to live across the street." Ronny used to carry pails of water for her, and run errands. She took a liking to the boy. Last month she died.

Probers Bar Screen Writers' Statement on Anti-Semitism

By Samuel Sillen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Novelist and screen writer Samuel Ornitz, cited for contempt today, was not permitted to read a statement declaring: "I wish to address this committee as a Jew, because one of its leading members is the outstanding anti-Semite in the Congress and revels in this fact—I refer to John E. Rankin."

"Is it a mere coincidence," Ornitz' statement continues, "that you chose to subpoena and characterize as 'unfriendly' the men who produced, wrote and directed pictures which attacked anti-Semitism or treated Jews and Negroes sympathetically—'Pride of the Marines,' 'The House I Live In,' 'Don't Be a Sucker,' 'None Shall Escape,' 'Of

Mice and Men,' and 'The Brotherhood of Man'?"

Emmitt Lavery, president of the Screen Writers Guild asked the committee to call back to the stand for cross-examination author Rupert Hughes, who last week said Lavery was a Communist masquerading as a Catholic.

Investigator Robert Stripling expressed indignation because a short story by Howard Fast, "Rachel," was bought for production by RKO. Dore Schary, RKO executive, explained that "Rachel" is a "charming story of pioneer life in America," and that the picture has already been made.

"Able's Irish Rose" was described as "delightful" today by a member of the Un-American Committee, which later cited for contempt Adrian Scott and Edward Dmytryk,

producer and director of *Crossfire*. "Able's Irish Rose" caricatures Jewish and Irish types, while *Crossfire* is a powerful film against racial prejudice.

Rep. John McDowell said he enjoyed seeing "Able's Irish Rose" "four or five times" and found it "delightful." Lavery, conceding McDowell's right to his taste, pointed out that many Catholics and Jews object to perpetuating certain kinds of stereotypes.

Later in the committee was accused by Adrian Scott of waging a "cold war" against the Jewish and Negro people. Scott charged the committee had ignored invitations to view the *Crossfire*. His statement was silently read by the committee, which refused to enter it in the record as irrelevant to the inquiry.

U. S. General Says Russia Cuts Army, Plans No War

CORDELL, Ga., Oct. 29 (UP).—Maj. Gen. Henry D. Russell, former commander of the 30th Infantry Division, urged the Army and Navy tonight to call off their "intense propaganda campaign" to enlist recruits in an effort to avoid a re-armament war with Russia.

The present commander of the Georgia and South Carolina 48th National Guard Division, in a speech here, said the possibility of war with Russia was too remote to influence immediate plans for U.S. armed forces.

He pooh-poohed claims that Russia wants war, pointing out that her wartime army of 20,000,000

has been reduced to less than 4,000,000 and she has no navy.

"And more important," he added, "there has been no change in her policy because of recent developments. She is continuing to reduce her army."

"A nation planning to conquer the world by force does not reduce armed forces."

Declaring that re-armament races are the final steps to war, Russell urged Americans to "restore government to civilians" and establish "a sensible plan for defense."

"I want to live in a world at peace and in a country run by civilians, not soldiers," he concluded.

Labor's Low-Price Stores Are Smash Hits in 10 Cities

By United Press

Union-sponsored cooperative stores in 10 cities said yesterday that the ventures were being accepted enthusiastically by members. The greatest savings were reported from Hawthorne, Cal., where unions joined farmers in establishing a produce market open only on Saturday. They said the direct producer-to-consumer prices were about 40 percent lower than at regular stores. More than \$9,000 worth was sold last Saturday.

In Evansville, Ind., where the CIO United Automobile Workers Union operates a grocery store in the union hall on Friday nights and Saturday mornings, canned goods were two cents cheaper than at local retail stores.

Walter V. Hayden, editor of the Evansville CIO newspaper, said the union considered the experiment a success, and that it planned to work with civic groups on a permanent

co-operative store.

At Detroit, where the union-sponsored store plan originated, both Briggs Body Local 212 and Ford Local 400 said the idea had proved a "huge success."

Kenneth Bannon, president of the Ford local, said that 99 percent of the items sold at the store are priced 25 percent lower than at Detroit chains. The store, he said, "sells between \$4,000 and \$5,000 worth every week."

At Minneapolis a District Court judge yesterday enjoined the local Retail Grocers Association from conspiring to put a UE-sponsored store out of business by threatening to boycott any wholesaler who

did business with the store.

Reports from other union stores:

KENOSHA, Wis.—A store sponsored by two AFL unions and one CIO union does about \$2,200 business each week. Canned milk, cereal and soap were among items selling as much as six cents below other stores.

NORTH CAROLINA.—CIO-sponsored stores at Winston-Salem, Limberton and Elizabeth City serve approximately 11,000 members. Prices, they said, were about the same as wholesale prices.

ST. LOUIS.—Prices at a store sponsored by the CIO Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees Union, averaged five cents below those in regular retail stores.

ALBANY, N. Y.—CIO Electric Workers said their store, at Schenectady, which is open two days a week is "quite a success." They said the average business on Saturday amounted to \$3,000. Eggs sold at 60 cents a dozen.

Romeo, Wherefore Did They Clip Us, Romeo?

DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 29.—Box office receipts from the New York Civic Opera Co.'s performance of Romeo and Juliet, at the Masonic Temple here last night, were attached today by Scott County deputy sheriffs under a court order obtained by the Muscatine Knights of Columbus Lodge.

The opera company reportedly was scheduled in Muscatine in January 1946. A train wreck delayed the troupe. Knights of Columbus officials contended they were not notified and are entitled to damages.

Saving Linen?

Probably the biggest beds ever made were those turned out in England during the 1500's. The Great Bed of Ware was said to have held 24 persons comfortably.

U.S. SEAMEN URGE HALT IN AID TO CHILE

The National Council of the CIO National Maritime Union yesterday urged stopping of coal shipments to Chile, where the government has been attempting to smash the mine strike. In a statement sent to the State Department and all Latin-American governments, the Council denounced efforts to smash the

6-Year-Old Girl Dies Saving Blind Man

HEANOR, England, Oct. 29.—Isalath Wilcoxon, 74 and blind, thanked the little girl for helping him across a Heanor street.

He didn't know snub-nosed June Smith, 6, couldn't hear him. He didn't know she had pushed him out of a speeding car's path and was killed.

She was buried today.

Chilean miners strike by "force and violence," and declared its support to the "embattled trade union movement of Latin America."

The statement also condemned anti-labor repression in Cuba and Brazil and demanded that all labor prisoners in those three countries be released.

"More than 2,000 trade unionists, including 150 leaders of the Cuban Confederation of Labor, are in jail or under indictment," the statement charged.

"In Brazil the trade union movement has existed in semi-legality for some time and efforts are now being made to adopt further repressive measures against the labor movement."

The statement charged that "American Big Business, which gave

birth to the Taft-Hartley Act, has recently intensified its imperialist intervention in the internal affairs of the countries of Latin America."

It added this warning:

"What is happening in Latin America should open the eyes of the American Labor movement to the real significance of the Truman Doctrine and Marshall Plan."

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As We See It

a daily column of political comment
conducted by Milton Howard, Joseph Starobin and Rob F. Hall

Wall Street Oozes Into Control -Of European Industries

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.

THERE'S ONE ASPECT of the "Marshall Plan" which is hardly mentioned in the newspapers. That is the role of private capital in the overall scheme. Or, to put it more accurately, the part the Marshall Plan will play in greasing the way for American ownership of the mines, mills and power plants of Western Europe.

After World War I, Wall Street investment bankers floated more than two billion dollars in bonds for German states, corporations, municipalities and public service companies. The small investors, of course, were left holding the bag when Germany repudiated her debts.

But the investment bankers profited by clipping their percentages for handling the issues. Dillon, Read & Co. (in which James V. Forrestal, Secretary of Defense, was a partner) turned a five million dollar investment into a 90 million dollar melon, as Justice Ferdinand Pecora revealed in his book "In Wall Street Under Oath."

This time, however, Wall Street is gunning for bigger game. The banking corporations intend to enrich themselves not only by dealing in European stocks and bonds, but by achieving actual ownership of much of the physical properties in Western Europe. To a considerable extent, American capitalists will replace German capitalists; and where British, French and Italian financiers are in difficulties, they will step in there, too.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT has already taken steps to break down any doors which might stand as a barrier to the penetration of private U. S. investment. Each of the 16 nations participating in the Marshall Plan has already signed or pledged to sign the charter of the International Trade Organization, which provides, among other things, that it will treat foreign investors exactly like its own nationals.

Government officials have now admitted that during the last two years of the Marshall "four-year plan" private investments by American citizens and corporations will compensate for declining government loans to Europe. They are obviously moving to embrace the proposal of Under Secretary of War William H. Draper (also a former partner in Dillon, Read) for a billion dollar loan to be floated by private investment firms.

The project of peddling the German loans would extend over three years, according to columnist Robert S. Allen, and part would be spent to rehabilitate many of the large German trusts and cartels in which U. S. corporations already have an interest.

This is more difficult to do while Germany remains under occupation and while the U. S. government—theoretically, at least—may be called to account by the U.S.S.R., France and Britain. But after the peace treaty is signed and an "independent" German government is in power, this operation can proceed rapidly.

IN OTHER COUNTRIES, such as France, where enormous German assets exist, the plum is ripe for immediate picking. When the German armies invaded France, Hitler's business men were right on their tail.

A typical action of the Nazi business men was the establishment of a firm known as Francolor as the holding company for the entire French dye industry. The Germans took 51 percent of the stock and gave the French collaborationist capitalists 49 percent in return for their physical properties.

When this enemy asset was unclocked recently, the French government took possession of the 51 percent under the obligation to sell these shares to non-Germans. The "non-Germans" with the largest supply of ready cash are the American corporations. Does any one doubt that American bankers will get control of Francolor at a rock-bottom price?

THE SUBSIDIARIES of the great German cartels, Bosch, I. G. Farben and Siemens, dot the landscape of Western Europe, however cloaked and concealed they may be. As they are uncovered, the shares formerly held by Nazis are offered for sale. With Western Europe crying for hard dollars, American bankers are moving in.

In Italy, the De Gasperi government is negotiating with Standard Oil of Texas for concessions around Milan. The London Economist recently carried a report that U. S. capitalists have bought heavily into Fiat's and Montecatini, two large Italian manufacturing firms.

These facts reveal clearly how the "Marshall Plan" follows and improves on the old familiar patterns of dollar diplomacy.

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REG'LAR FELLERS—Legal Point Explained

By GENE BYRNES



Hippo, Hippo, Hooray: Mother hippo (Henna's the name) seems to be giving a lusty cheer as she stands beside her several days' old baby, Gumdrops IV, at the Washington Zoo. Mom weighs 450 pounds, Gumdrops, 12.

Charge Anti-PR Group Wants Version of Polltax System

By Abner Berry

A Harlem Citizens Committee in support of proportional representation yesterday branded the campaign to abolish PR seek as "a New York version of the poll tax system." Led by Dr. George P. Cannon, Harlem physician, and Dr. Arnold Donawa, dentist, the committee took issue in a public statement with clubhouse redbaiting.

"The anti-Communist smoke-screen of the anti-PR forces," they declared, "is strikingly similar to the 'anti-Communism' of Bilbo and Rankin in the deep South, where every campaign to abolish the poll tax is called 'Communism'."

The statement reads, in part, as follows: "The proposal to abolish PR and to replace it with a system of electing City Councilmen by senatorial districts means a return to a machine-dominated legislative body unresponsive to the will of the people."

"It means a duplication of the

Defer Obermeier Deportation Hearing

The hearing scheduled for yesterday in deportation proceedings against Michael J. Obermeier, president of AFL Local 6 Hotel and Club Employees Union, was postponed. An Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman said time of the hearing will be announced at a later date.

Brown's famed "Iron Men" football team of 1926 gained that title when they played the full 60 minutes of the Yale game without a single substitution.

undemocratic lily-white New York State Senate that has been a blot on New York State politics for years.

"We take note that those who rave with the slogan of 'Keep Communists out of the City Council' are the old machine rubber stamp and tin box brigadiers who have persistently denied labor, the Negro people and other minority groups their fair share of representation in city affairs."

EFFORT TO LIMIT VOTE

"We consider the effort to abolish PR as an attempt to limit the ballot—to establish a New York version of the poll tax system."

"We call on all New Yorkers, regardless of political beliefs to vote for good government and against the tin boxers by voting NO on the PR amendment."

Signers of the statement included Rev. S. H. Sweeney, St. Marx Methodist Episcopal Church; Councilman Ben Davis Jr.; Thomas R. Sullivan, FAECT-CIO; Alma Vessells; Mrs. Mabel K. Stauers, former president of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses; Rev. B. C. Robeson, Mother AME Zion Church; Alfred C. Gilbert, Harlem Lawyers Guild; Rabbi W. A. Mathews; Lionel C. Barrow, president NYC Chapter NAACP; Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop, St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal church; Donegan Phillips, president consolidated Tenants League; Bonita Williams, secretary United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Organization; Dr. George W. Thorne; Lyndon Henry, CIO Furriers; Charles A. Collins, vice president AFL Hotel and Club Local 6; Walton Garlin, UNAVA; Dr. W. A. Freeman; and Ewart Guinier, CIO United Public Workers.

How Anti-PR Resolution Was Sneaked Through Legion Posts

By Max Gordon

The American Legion is not opposed to the method of Proportional Representation but only to its "results," A. J. Maickel, who heads the Legion's anti-PR drive, told me yesterday. Though Maickel did not say so, I learned from other sources that the resolution placing the Legion on record for the repeal of PR forced through the Brooklyn, Bronx and Manhattan county committees after strong floor opposition. There was a substantial "Nay" vote in each of these committees.

My interview with the Legion anti-PR leader, a tall, spare, graying man who comes from Queens, took place in the spacious offices on the ninth floor of the Chase National building, where he works as assistant cashier in the foreign currency department.

WANTS TO GUIDE VOTE

The "result" to which the Legion objected was, according to Maickel, the election of Communists to the Council.

Asked whether the Legion would also object to the method of district voting if Communists should be elected there, he said it would not.

"The American Legion would work to educate the people not to vote for the Communists," he said.

"Why do you not stick to education methods under PR?" I asked him.

"We have had 10 years of experience and it cannot be done," he answered.

He then went into several alleged weaknesses of the PR system with which the Legion is supposedly not concerned.

I noted that his argument implied that if the Legion could not educate the substantial minority not to vote for Councilmen Davis and Cacchione, it wanted to take away that minority's right of representation.

Maickel conceded with a brief "yes," insisted lots of people did not know how to vote.

He admitted he had made no effort to study the records and activities of Davis and Cacchione.

GIVEN THE JOB

He ended the interview on a defensive, almost apologetic, note:

"I was given a job to do and, like everything else, I intend to carry it through."

Prior to my discussion with Maickel, I talked to more than a dozen county leaders and committee members from Brooklyn, Bronx and Manhattan. Some were singularly evasive. They had short memories when it came to recalling the meetings at which the anti-PR resolutions were passed.

I also found pro-PR sentiment in astonishingly high places

which, unfortunately, must remain off-the-record.

From the often contradictory stories of the people I talked to, I was able to piece together what actually happened in the various counties.

In Brooklyn, the anti-PR resolution was introduced by Louis Drago, secretary to a Supreme Court Justice and the Democratic wheel horse in the county organization. Drago is head of the county Legion resolutions committee.

After several "good government" people and Republicans had objected, the resolution was tabled and referred to the various posts. While it is customary to refer a resolution after "first reading" to the posts before final passage, it is unusual for people to sound off against it when it is first introduced, as in this case.

What happened after that is shrouded in mystery. Virtually every committee member I spoke to "did not attend" the meeting at which it was passed. Either it was shoved through in a hurry with no one listening, or it was passed at a sparsely attended meeting.

At the meeting following introduction of the resolution, the late Sumner Sirtl, pro-fascist and lobbyist for realty interests, was scheduled to speak in its favor.

Objectors from the floor wanted to know when the county committee had taken a stand for repeal of PR. They demanded that the petitions for repeal, which had been sent to the posts, be destroyed.

The meeting was in something of an uproar, and Sirtl never got to speak.

At a meeting of Division commanders, top body in the county, a proposal to issue election material against PR was licked and it was decided to issue material only for the bonus and the housing propositions.

As a result, the present material, which includes the anti-PR plank, is financed by "private funds," the source of which is also shrouded in mystery.

Several Brooklyn posts, including the Borough Park post, to which the county commander belongs, have taken a stand against the repeal resolution.

In the Bronx, the county committee passed the anti-PR resolution early this month after the head of

the Americanism Committee, Wilfred Waltermade, made a red-baiting attack on it. Waltermade is an assistant district attorney in the Bronx and is known to be looking to the Democratic machine for advancement.

County Commander Olaf Olsen admits there was a speech against the proposal to repeal, but insists the vote was unanimous.

From other members of the county committee, I learned there was more than one speech, and the "Nay" vote was substantial. One committee member even maintained that a closed record vote might have beaten the resolution.

In Manhattan, the anti-PR resolution was offered by Ray Ruddy, member of a famous Tammany family. Here, too, there were several opposition speeches, and about a third of those present voted against it.

In all cases, then, the anti-PR fight was spearheaded by local machine politicians, not for "non-partisan reasons," as Maickel claimed, but to use the Legion as a machine "front." Maickel himself was a Democratic candidate for office in Queens last year.

Asks Bethlehem Probe

Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, American Labor Party candidate for City Council, said yesterday she will call for a federal investigation of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., when she addresses Bethlehem Shipyard strikers tonight at the Labor Lyceum, Broadway and Myrtle Ave.,

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People in North Korea Build a New Democracy

By Anna Louise Strong

By Allied Labor News

IN SOUTH KOREA, the American Military Government clearly dominates every phase of Korean life, having the power to annul any act. In the north, I could not find any Korean who thought that the Russians were in control. In the north there is a feeling of great self-confidence, of the power of the people who, for the first time in 40 years, are learning to govern themselves.

Russians in uniform are dotted about the country—a dozen to a provincial capital and three or four to a county seat. But the Koreans insist that they are advisers who do not mix in government at all.

I met plenty of these naive but self-confident people, filled with the exuberance of recent liberation, as I toured the Soviet zone from coast to coast. They all brag a little of their achievements, of their democratic government, their expanding industry and farming. They stress that they have built these things, in the words of one farmer, "with our own hands."

If I mention that the Russian occupation deserves some credit, they reply: "The Russians freed us... we Koreans did the rest."

UNLIKE THE AMERICANS,

PYONGYANG, Korea.

who constantly intervene in the appointment of officials in their zone, the Russians never discuss Korean government officials and never appoint them.

The political self-confidence of the north Koreans may be attributed to the ease with which the farmers got land, the workers found jobs and the people became the owners of former Japanese industries. For the right-wingers who might have opposed such measures fled south when the Russians advanced. The Russians immediately freed some 10,000 people, all jailed for radical ideas, and it was natural that a great leftward swing should result.

People's committees sprang up in villages, counties and provinces. They established a central committee for all Korea two days before the Americans arrived. In the south the Americans suppressed this movement and dealt with the established government

—that is, the government established by Japan.

In the north, the legendary guerrilla leader who had fought the Japanese for 14 years became president and in 20 days, without turmoil, the peoples' organizations confiscated all the landlords' land. Ninety percent of all industry, which had belonged to the Japanese, was nationalized. Protective laws were passed guaranteeing the 8-hour day, social insurance, equal pay for men and women and planned education.

Shortly after, in a general election, a coalition of three parties swept unopposed into power.

The north Koreans, some of whom are building new houses and buying radios because they no longer pay rents, assume this is the way things naturally happen once you are liberated from foreign occupation.

"They aren't yet liberated down south," they say. "Those pro-Jap traitors are still in power."

The north Koreans are hopeful adolescents in politics, unschooled in the harsher facts of international life. Their lessons are already beginning with the start of American-Soviet negotiations on Korea's future. Their asset in the north is pride in their strength as a people after 40 years of suppression.

The World of Labor

Shipyard Workers Start 19th Week of Their Strike

By George Morris

WE HAVE OFTEN pointed out in these columns that the strike (or lockout as some call it) of some 35,000 shipyard workers along the east coast now in the 19th week, is the first fruit of the Taft-Hartley Law. But we wonder how many of the suffering shipyard workers realize that even though armed with a Taft-Hartley law, the enemies of labor look for a weak spot when they aim a blow at labor. They apparently felt they found the weak spot in the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers.



Obviously Bethlehem Steel and U. S. Steel didn't feel that shipyard men are weak people. They don't differ from other workers. But there must be weaknesses somewhere or Bethlehem wouldn't be so persistent. At latest reports there is still no indication of a settlement.

Having followed events in IUMSW for years and attended at least four of its conventions, I would say that the present situation is the payoff for a policy followed by the union's right wing leadership for years.

PRESIDENT JOHN GREEN, with red-baiting as his banner, has systematically purged the union of its most active and militant builders. Take local after local from Mobile to Portland, and they'll tell you how the people who founded the union, sacrificed and fought when the going was toughest, have been eliminated. Live shop stewards were eliminated in layoffs by arrangements with managements. This is how Green proves to the employers that he wants to play ball with them.

Green moves quickest when progressives win a local election. An administrator comes in before most members even know what happened, and the locals autonomy is lifted. On occasions a third or more of IUMSWA's membership is under Green's appointed "little Napoleons." Kearny's Local 16 in U. S. Steel's yards was under an administrator for most of its history.

You meet ex-IUMSWA organizers wherever you go. Many of them have been welcomed in other unions and they are doing exemplary work. The principal qualification that Green, or his partner, vice-president John J. Grogan, have for an organizer is one who is an obedient stooge.

Johnnie Green was quite true to his name when he was forced to call the strike. He has never had a serious struggle since the one that gave birth to Local 1 in Camden. He has always managed to duck a struggle and placed great confidence in the tri-partite agreement that operated in the industry throughout the war. Even when the strike was on, he still put ads in newspapers calling for government subsidies to the companies, still retained the illusion that the goodness in corporation hearts would emerge.

SO THE STRIKE started out as a sitting-out contest. After some three weeks, Green advised the strikers to scatter for other jobs. Since he didn't plan any real mass activity around the yards or anything that would dramatize the struggle, he didn't need any manpower around. So everything was nice and peaceful.

As for Johnnie Green and fellow officers, they continued to draw their pay. A great deal of their needed energy was spent in raiding a sister CIO union, the Mine and Smelter Workers, from which several locals were chiseled off. Much of their strike time was especially devoted to the tough business of lassoing the balking members of the United Railroad Workers into IUMSWA. Johnnie will have his "District 50" even if he has to neglect the shipyard workers who are now apparently less important to him, anyway.

Another bit of Green-Grogan strategy was to sign a contract with Todd Shipyards when the walkout began, wherein this big company received some important concessions that bring speedup and cause layoffs. This not only divided the workers but gave Bethlehem an excuse to hold out for the same consideration.

THE BIG PROBLEM now is to mobilize a sufficient number of strikers after Green scattered the majority through many industries, and Bethlehem, armed with injunctions, is starting to run in scabs in earnest. Strikers complain that there isn't even a coordinated strike machinery.

The corporations certainly found a weak spot. They found it in the right wing leadership, in the fact that the union's best and most militant forces have been purged and in the fact that this is the least democratic union in the CIO. But the fight of the shipyard workers must be supported and won, whatever the cost to the labor movement. There is more involved here than Johnnie Green's operations. It is only to be hoped, however, that the workers will not forget the costly lesson of the Green-Grogan kind of leadership.

See Dim Hope for FCC Action On Charge Radio Trust Blocks FM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (FP).

Although there is small hope the Federal Communications Commission will do anything much about it, a formal charge has been filed with FCC that an "organized attempt is being made to block Frequency Modulation (FM) development."

This charge is not news, but it gains strength from the fact that it is made by Maj. Edward H. Armstrong, inventor of FM, the new static-free, high tone quality system of broadcasting. Given a free field, FM would quickly replace the present radio system. But it requires special transmission equipment as well as receivers, and the powerful standard radio interests are united in resisting its growth.

There are FM stations in every section of the country and although its most marked growth has come since the war, it was born in 1915 and has been kept under wraps all these years.

Armstrong developed FM when he discovered that street cars, electric motors and even lightning gave off the same kind of waves that produces the signal in amplitude modulation (AM) radio of the standard equipment today.

The major looked for a new system and found the superior FM with its lack of fading and greater fidelity, reproducing the whole range of audible sound—from the highest treble down to the lowest bass. FM also has another characteristic not found in AM broadcasts—its reception is as true in daylight as at night.

But despite these benefits to the listener (who actually foots the bill for radio's commercial programs) the industry in the first half of 1947 produced more than eight and one-half million receiving sets and less than 500,000 of them were equipped for FM reception.

Of 70 radio manufacturers, only 20 or so are making sets with FM bands and the major FM production is confined to the six largest companies: Crosley, GE, Philco, RCA, Zenith and Stromberg-Carlson.

One of the biggest features of FM is that it gives a much



JAMES FERGUSON, 92, faced a life sentence when convicted recently on a house-breaking charge, because he was out on parole when he committed the offense. Authorities released the old man—who has spent 45 years in jail since 1900—when he promised to "settle down."

broader band, permitting almost 5,000 stations to operate on the frequencies so far given over to it, or about 4,000 more than can run on the standard or AM wave lengths in use.

But despite these attractions, FM is being choked up by the present AM networks—NBC, CBS, Mutual and so on. These corporations have millions invested in their out-dated equipment and hesitate to move toward scrapping it for the better quality FM system.

The radio industry's best advice to the public eagerly awaiting FM is "wait two or three years" for the big shows.

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By HESS

3 Taft Law Suits Filed Against Dockers

Three more Taft-Hartley suits have been filed against the AFL's International Longshoremen's Association, the union that was first to vote compliance with the slave law.

Damage suits amounting to \$116,000 have been pressed by three companies against three Hudson River Pier locals of the ILA aimed at nullifying the "promises" upon which, the ILA rank and file strike here was settled Aug. 3.

The Cunard White Star Line wants \$100,000 from Local 791, the local that led the strike. The Cuba Mail Steamship Co. is asking \$8,500 from Local 1258 and Alcoa Steamship demands another \$7,500 from Local 895.

The issue is a contract amendment "King" Joe Ryan, head of the ILA, gave the companies which allows them to distribute 20 men in a gang any way they please. It was over this issue that the port was tied up. Local 791 and supporting locals insisted that the old clause allowing eight men in the hold, eight on the pier and four on deck, should stay. The new provision they charged, enables the companies to speedup longshoremen and cut down employment.

It was only when union officials reported that they had a promise from employers that the new amendment will be ignored that the longshoremen went back to work.

Shipping companies, meanwhile, are pressing upon a House subcommittee in Washington for more amendments to the Wage-Hour act to relieve them of millions of dollars worth of suits for unpaid overtime and premium rates filed in behalf of thousands of longshoremen.

THE NEBBS—A Lucky Break



Call Issued For Joint Maritime Union Parley

The CIO National Maritime Union yesterday issued a call to 13 maritime unions for a joint conference Nov. 17. The call, signed by Joseph Curran, NMU president, and Ferdinand Smith, secretary, asked the unions to discuss the date and propose a suitable location for the meeting.

Issuance of the call followed a decision by the recent NMU convention urging that such a conference be held not later than Nov. 24 to act on common problems.

Unions invited were the CIO Longshoremen and Warehousemen, American Communications Association, Marine Cooks and Stewards, Marine Engineers, Shipyard, Island Boatmen, Fishermen; AFL Commercial Telegraphers, Sailors Union of the Pacific, International Longshoremen's Association, Master Mates and Pilots, Seafarers International Union; and the Independent Marine Firemen.

Tammany Incites Violence In Anti-PR Drive, Davis Says

Tammany's campaign against PR, and its campaign slogan, "Throw the Communists out of the City Council," are actually incitements to violence, it was charged last night by Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Manhattan Communist. Speaking before a party rally at Manhattan Center, Davis called upon Mayor O'Dwyer to repudiate the campaign of his "underling party bosses." Davis' speech was broadcast over WMCA.

The anti-Communist campaign slogans of the anti-PR forces are actually directed against all progressives in the Council, including independent Republicans like Stanley M. Isaacs and Mrs. Genevieve Earle, he said.

"Such slogans have much more in common with Hitler's thuggish stormtrooper tactics than with the free, democratic and peaceful elections to which we are accustomed in New York City," he said. "They are a barefaced attempt to intimidate and terrorize you, the voters of New York City, and to compel you to accept the corrupt machine domination of our city's legislative body."

HITS MAYOR'S SILENCE

Turning to the Mayor, Davis said:

"The labor and progressive forces of our city cannot understand how Mayor O'Dwyer, the head of the Democratic Party, can fail to dissociate himself from these Hitler-like tactics. The Mayor has failed to give leadership to the people in saving the democratic system of PR. But however he may feel on PR, can he permit this kind of campaign by his underling party bosses to go on one more day without publicly repudiating it?"

Declaring that anti-Communism is the banner of political corruption and reaction, Davis said:

"There is an 'ism' involved in this election but it isn't Communism. It's bossism."

PLOT TO BAR NEGROES

The issue of this election is whether New York City is to be turned over to the tin-box brigade, whether the old corrupt Board of Aldermen is to come into power



EARLE ISAACS
Targets of PR Foes

again, whether the bosses who handpick the great majority of the officeholders of New York City are going to be able to handpick the City Council also."

Davis charged that "the campaign to wipe out PR and substitute for it the system of electing Councilmen by state senatorial districts is a brazen attempt to prevent any Negro from being elected to the City Council. The senatorial districts in New York City have been carved up by the Republican and Democratic bosses in such a way that never in the history of New York has a Negro ever been

elected to the State Senate.

The New York State Senate is a lily-white body. Now the political machines want to make the City Council a lily-white body! Tammany Hall controls every single State Senatorial district and it would be almost as difficult for a white Republican to be elected to the City Council as it would be for a Negro. Is that fair representation of the people of this city?"

City Construction Coordinator Robert Moses, who opposes PR, is particularly bent on getting not only himself out of the City Council, Davis said, but especially Stanley M. Isaacs, because both have sponsored legislation to bar discrimination at Stuyvesant Town, a Metropolitan Life Insurance housing project. Moses was one of the active proponents of Stuyvesant Town and has defended the discriminatory policies of the Metropolitan Life.

Davis concluded by urging a No vote on PR repeal, and a Yes vote on the veterans bonus and housing amendments.

Paris Cops Club Anti-DeGaulle Workers

By Ignace Leon

(Reprinted from yesterday's late edition.)

PARIS, Oct. 28.—French police used clubs and rifle butts tonight to disperse 15,000 demonstrators who gathered to protest a meeting called by Gen. Charles deGaulle in Salle Wagram Hall, in the West End of Paris.

Scores of workers were injured. Richard Dale, Acme news photo-

grapher from Oklahoma and two Fox Movietone Newsreel men, who were taking pictures, were beaten and driven away by the police.

Hundreds of regular army troops with sub-machine guns and rifles poured into the area in advance of the meeting.

About 1,000 DeGaulle supporters attended the meeting which had been advertised as a demonstration in favor of "people oppressed by the Soviets."

Earlier this afternoon, Communist Party secretary Jacques Duclos charged that the Socialist - MPR Government has paved the way to De Gaulle's present unconstitutional bid for power, and has France in the lap of American imperialism.

Talking against constant interruption by Ramadier and other government members, and against organized Socialist-Gaullist uproar, Duclos showed that the Gaullist pretence to have rallied a popular majority was bluff and that the Communist Party has elected more Councilmen than any other party. The general pattern of Duclos' address followed closely the Communist Party's open call this morning to all French anti-fascists and republicans.

The Communist Party declared: "The Republic's enemies rise against her with growing audacity. Encouraged by the treason of the Socialist Party, which during the elections showed resolute hostility to workers' democratic forces and which organized monstrous coalitions with the factious RPF, General De Gaulle orders the dissolution of parliament to pave the way

(Continued on Page 10)

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices are 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker and 40 cents per line in The Worker (3 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

DEADLINES: For Daily Worker, 24 hours in advance; for Monday's edition, till noon on Friday. For The Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight Manhattan

MAX GORDON—"City Elections and Third Party," 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 30th, Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave.

Tomorrow Manhattan

THE SOCIAL-FORUM presents Muriel Gaines (Song Stylist of the Blue Angel) in a talk on "A Negro Entertainer Looks on Show Business," and in a program of songs that she alone can render. Phil Leeds, Master of Ceremonies—dancing to Jerry Malcolm's Orchestra: Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St. 83c plus tax. Friday, Oct. 31, 8:30 p.m.

"FREEDOM OF PRESS—For Whom?" Harold Collins discusses problem of the "free press" in U. S. in light of Vishinsky's charges during UN debates on "war-mongering," and related events of week. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., 8:45 p.m. 50c.

OLD FASHIONED Halloween Party, 8:30 p.m. Games, singing, by Betty Sanders and Paul Bain. Dancing. Adm. 75c plus tax. Progressive Forum, 13 Astor Pl.

CONTINUOUS DANCING: Friday, October 31, from 8:30. To Art Hodes' Band with Laura Duncan and Jimmy Naveira's Run-bas at Palm Gardens, 52nd St., W. of 8th Ave. Local 17, UOPWA. Adm. \$1.25, incl. tax.

Coming

JEFFERSON CHORUS presents Informal Concert, directed by Arthur Lief, and Dance with Foner Brothers Orchestra. Square dancing with Plute Pete. Sunday, Nov. 2, City Center Casino, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.20. Jefferson School Bookshop, Local 65 Bookshop, Worker's Bookshop.

Philadelphia, Pa.

WILLIAM S. GAILMOR speaks on "The Martial Plan." Attend The Forum, Sunday, Nov. 2, at 8:30 p.m. Academy of Music Foyer. Admission 75c, tax included.

TOMORROW NIGHT!

Meet the Famous Broadway Star

MURIEL GAINES

Star Performer of the "Blue Angel"

who will speak on "A Negro Entertainer Looks on Show Business" and SING the songs she successfully introduced in her own intimate style.

PHIL LEEDS

Master of Ceremonies

Dancing to JERRY MALCOLM'S Orch. till 1 A.M.

For fun, facts and friendship, Friday nights are your nights at

the SOCIAL FORUM



HOTEL
DIPLOMAT

108 W. 43rd St.
Bet. 6th Ave. & B'way
Adm. 83c plus tax

Deny NLRB Writ On Carpenters

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 29.—The first application by the National Labor Relations Board seeking a temporary injunction under the Taft-Hartley law against the AFL Carpenters was denied yesterday by Federal Judge Leslie R. Darr. The board had charged secondary boycotting and illegal picketing.

Judge Barr ruled the violations charged against Carpenters Local 74 took place before the effective date of the Taft-Hartley law.

American-Soviet Friendship Rally

The Dean of CANTERBURY

The Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson will address a rally in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union and the 14th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. Distinguished American and Soviet speakers will also address this meeting, sponsored by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 9, at 2:30
ST. NICHOLAS ARENA, 69 W. 66th ST., N.Y.C.

Tickets: 60c to \$2.40. Available at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Avenue of the Americas; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.; National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, 114 E. 33 St.

Latins Fight for Their Free Press

LATIN AMERICAN working-class parties know what a free press means—they have to fight hard to publish their newspapers in face of governmental repression and government-inspired mob action. United Nations diplomats wax lyrical about how free the press is in the "western world" by contrast with eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. But the working-class papers of Latin America know differently.

Three days ago, we received the first copy of a four-page bulletin, **Tribuna Popular**, from Rio de Janeiro. There's a whale of a drama in this publication, which proudly announces on its back page: "Aqui Estamos—Here We Are."

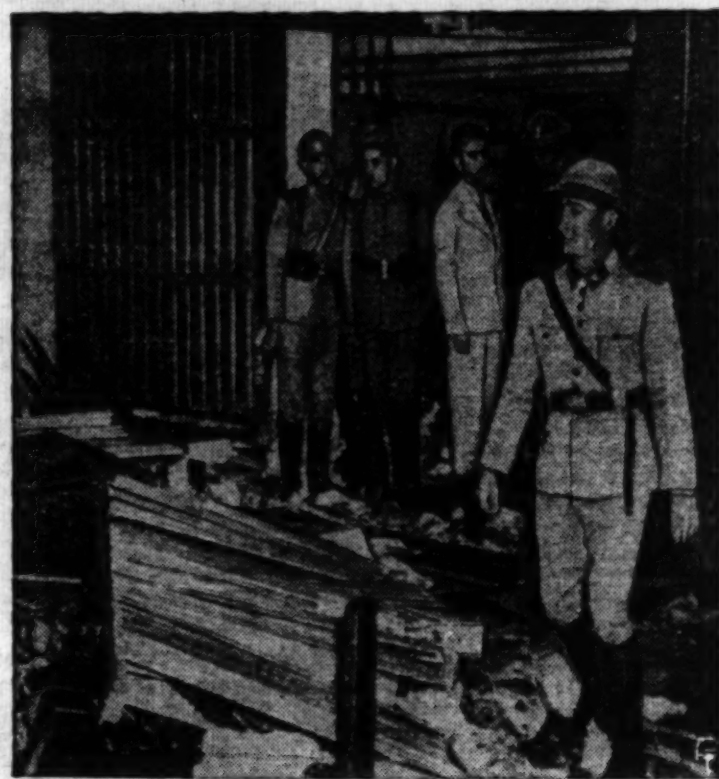
Last week a mob of vigilantes, inspired by President Gaspar Dutra's action in breaking off Brazilian relations with the Soviet Union, wrecked the plant of **Tribuna Popular**. This fighting paper had long been a thorn in the government's side. A large paper, 16 to 20 pages at times, it appeared daily in the Brazilian capital, voicing the policies of the heroic Brazilian Communist Party.

Last year, the people of Rio collected half a million dollars for **Tribuna**, and its circulation, said editor Pedro Pomar, "is as much as we can get paper for."

Pomar is a young man in his early thirties, national educational director of the Communist Party and a deputy in the Brazilian parliament from the city of Sao Paulo. His name is legendary in Brazil for a sensational escape from a jail in the north during the Vargas dictatorship, after which he worked in hiding in Rio for many years until the Communists gained legality in the spring of 1945. His name appears prominently on the masthead of the four-page bulletin.

Another prominent name is managing editor Aydano do Couto Ferraz, who is now the subject of a big fight in Brazil against the government's attempts to muzzle the press. Under a "security law" which is a hangover from the Vargas days, the Brazilian justice ministry recently prosecuted Aydano because **Tribuna Popular** had made fun of a notorious semi-fascist,

(Continued on page 10)



Free Press? Here's how the offices of the Brazilian Communist paper, **Tribuna Popular**, looked last week after vigilantes attacked it.



DUTRA



GONZALEZ VIDELA



"Against Wall Street," **Tribuna's** main headline, the day the Rio de Janeiro conference opened in Brazil last August, accused Truman and Marshall of desiring to colonize South America. On the right: the four-page bulletin, which appeared last Friday in Rio, declaring that the Dutra government was responsible for wrecking **Tribuna's** plant.



In Cuba, **Hoy**, fighting newspaper of the Popular Socialist Party defends the rights of Cuba's trade unions. On the left, **El Siglo**, the Communist daily of Santiago de Chile, which has now been banned.



PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"All you have to do is to give this loyalty form to anybody who asks for borscht."

Press Roundup

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE, urging voters to "Vote No" on proposition 4 next Tuesday and thereby uphold the PR system of selecting city councilmen, blasts the argument that PR denies neighborhood representation. "Sacrifice of the kind of neighborhood representation provided when district leaders hand-pick candidates," says the Trib, "is nothing to shed tears about. A borough-wide election that forces the major parties to choose their candidates with care, and to pick men better known to the neighborhood voters than the usual clubhouse choice, is far more effective in preserving good government. That the method is also certain to turn up a sizable opposition to keep the majority on its good behavior is a safe-guard against one-party (Tammany) rule is not to be lightly voted away."

THE TIMES continues to plug for General De Gaulle stating that "while the authoritarian and

nationalistic tendencies of his movement cannot be overlooked, he himself has come out thus far for nothing more than a stronger executive modeled after our own Presidency and freer and less controlled enterprise, with 'associations' between capital and labor, the significance of which must still be revealed."

THE MIRROR gives the House Un-American Committee movie inquisition a big brotherly pat on the back stating it is merely "a routine investigation into the state of the nation." The Hearst editor wants to know if Bogart and Bacall are objecting to what he calls "America's foremost enemy . . . Communism."

PM's Max Lerner asks: "Has De Gaulle forgotten that in another country and at another time there was a man called Hitler (De Gaulle's worst enemy) who also mixed appeals to the left with re-assurances to German capitalism? And has he forgotten that

once in Italy there was a man called Mussolini who tried to solve the 'problems of production' by 'associations' of capital and labor? What you can smell in De Gaulle's statement is the smell of the corporative state, as the Italian Fascists worked it out."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM sees growing strength of De Gaulle as a "good thing" and apologizes that his supporters "are not seeking him as a dictator."

THE SUN favors Gen. De Gaulle bid for dictatorship despite the fact that his "suggestion may be rejected" by the French people.

THE POST, while taking its usual swipe at Communists, sees danger in the "unbridled advantage of the unlimited power" of the House Un-American Committee, and urges Congress to require that "any person accused shall have the right to deny and to support his denial with testimony and evidence."

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates
Editor
Milton Howard
Associate Editor
Alan Max
Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall
Washington Editor
Bill Lawrence
General Manager

New York, Thursday, October 30, 1947

White House Hush-Hush

ONE hundred "leaders of industry, agriculture and labor" tip-toed out of a secret White House Conference on the Marshall Plan emergency the other day.



CAREY

Labor was "represented" by little-boy James E. Carey, who got trounced in the CIO electrical union, where red-baiting doesn't pay, and by George Meany of the AFL, who roared at John L. Lewis because the latter wouldn't sign the Taft-Hartley "thought control" clauses.

OUR guess is that there were darn good reasons why American Labor was not really invited to this hush-hush pow-wow.

The reason is that the Marshall Plan is not and never has been a genuine aid-to-Europe plan in any manner, shape or form. If it were, there would be no need for high-powered secrecy.

What need is there for secrecy if you are going to send food to the hungry people of the world? That's something to be proud of.

We should do it now, without secrecy, without any political strings, and in co-operation with Britain and the Soviet Union working through the UN.

The reason for the White House secrecy is that this is a million miles away from the real Truman-Marshall Plan which is a 1947 version of the old Hoover "relief-as-blackmail" scheme of the 1920's. Hoover saved the rotten monarchies of eastern Europe after World War I by starving those who wanted new governments, and by feeding the armies of the reactionaries.



MEANY

THE Marshall Plan is a revive-Germany plan. The lion's share of our food shipments overseas has gone to Germany.

General Clay wants more than half of next year's shipments to go to the western zones in Germany, with France and Italy getting second place. The victims of German aggression—Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Belgium, etc.—will get nothing, except what Belgium or Holland may want to buy at Wall Street's soaring prices.

Hence the White House hush-hush.

THE Nov. 17 special session of Congress must not become a revive-Germany orgy.

Neither must it become a cheap display of political blackmail in which hungry peoples of Europe are told they'll get handouts only when they pledge to smash Labor, outlaw the Communist parties, and restore "free enterprise" profits to the trusts which collaborated with the Nazis all over Europe.

The special session should hear the nation's demand for immediate price control, for a real aid-Europe program in cooperation with other big powers in the UN, and for a housing program.

On such matters, there will not be any need for such shamefaced secrecy as is now being displayed by the White House Marshall Plan salesmen.

The Freedom to Vote

THE anti-PR crowd is hard put for arguments.

Their latest is that "the fascists like PR." This comes after their claim that "only Communists want PR."

We hereby challenge them to produce a single fascist or fascist-minded gent who favors PR, the most democratic election system we've ever had in New York.

The anti-PR mob of "tin-box" fame claim that it is the people's election of two Communists that annoys them. This is a cover-up for their real gripe, which is that under PR they can't control the City Council as in the old days. Under PR, the various political views get proportional representation.

The anti-PR argument is that if the people want to elect Communists, they must not have that right! If the people lose that right, they will also lose their ability to elect Labor, Negro and liberal councilmen.

PR is in danger. Its enemies are extraordinarily active.

Ten thousand canvassers over this week-end can save PR. Are you doing your duty?

IT'S COMMUNISM



Letters from Readers

Pledge Sales Drive For New 'Worker'

Cleveland, O.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Cuyahoga County Delegates Council, representing all Cleveland clubs, voted unanimously to congratulate the Daily Worker on its splendid improvement. As undoubtedly has been the case throughout the entire Party, our Party members are enthusiastic over the new Daily and Sunday Worker.

Of course we realize that it is not enough to express our enthusiastic congratulations. We realize that with such a paper, our responsibility to give it a mass circulation is all the greater.

The County Delegates Council, therefore, pledged to do its utmost in the present press drive. Our sincerity will be judged by our actions.

ABE LEWIS

County Chairman

MIKE DAVIDOW

County Executive Secretary

Quotes Eisler On 'Un-Americans'

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In connection with the current shameful spectacle staged by the Un-American Committee, I should like to call your attention to something Gerhart Eisler said at the first meeting held in his defense,

which was organized by the German American on Dec. 11, 1946.

In his speech Eisler said:

"Let me, at this point, remind you that the Nazi dictatorship was the most developed committee against so-called 'un-German Activities.' It murdered and persecuted millions of decent Germans and people of all lands who were not ready to think and to act according to the Nazi standard of what is 'un-German.' Can't you hear already in this country the loud voices that would like to punish every people in the world that does not live up to the standards of the ideas of your Un-American Activities Committee?"

"They dream about the 'century of the investigated man.' For everyone, an investigator in the garage and a subpoena in the pot!"

While Eisler is still in this country—one year after his exit permit to return to Germany has been cancelled—we find that his prediction has become the sordid reality.

How much longer shall we tolerate the activities of the Un-American Committee?

MARGRIT ADLER.

Discusses French Vote

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Joseph Starobin in his Oct. 24 column, *As We See It*, clarifies

the main aspect of the French municipal elections of a few days ago which resulted "not in quantitative increases of the French Right, but a qualitative change which spells danger for everything we are supposed to want to establish in Western Europe; that 'the Socialist's policy of sliding to the Right' accounts for the 'qualitative advance for the enemies of the republic, the constitution and socialism.'"

It is not the Socialists in France alone who display this fatal propensity for "sliding to the Right." In Britain, Italy, over here and elsewhere that propensity exists among numerous spurious socialists and fair-weather liberals.

Reaction, or the Right, is hell-bent to rebuild the world on the old foundations of exploitation of the few by the many. And so at this particular hour of humanity's transition from the old to a new and higher stage of development, the Right constitutes a serious menace to freedom, progress and peace.

Anyone who directly or indirectly gives aid and comfort to reaction inescapably becomes guilty of obstructing human progress.

A. GARCIA DIAZ

Boro Park Group Will Market Food

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The article by a farmer in the Oct. 27 Daily Worker struck a responsive note. For some time now, the prices we are paying for food are just about breaking our backs.

In line with his request to do "less talking and take action," a workers' committee has been set up in Boro Park to roll back prices and start a consumers cooperative with farmers' cooperation.

We plan a demonstration against the high cost of living at our Boro Park headquarters within the next couple of weeks. By selling produce, eggs, etc., direct from the producers at great savings, we will show the high profits made by the speculators and other parasites.

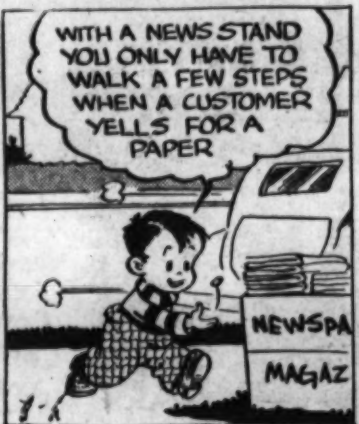
The job of organizing in this fight will require the cooperation of all concerned.

NAT ELRICH

COMFORTABLE READING By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



VIRGIL—Every Job Has Bad Moments



Paris Police

(Continued from Page 7)

for his assumption of personal power. Faithful to Caesarism and Hitlerism, De Gaulle expresses his scorn for the constitution and does not hide his intent to use coup de force. But the apprentice dictator is wrong if he thinks his hour has come. Workers and republicans, patriots of the resistance, are France's people. They are the immense majority. If the elections show there is a fascist peril in France, they show even more clearly that such peril can be immediately disposed of. For it is enough that fascism's adversaries unite their efforts.

"The French Communist Party calls all workers, Communists and Socialists alike, non-believing or Catholic republicans and all Frenchmen to save the fatherland's sovereignty and to defend democratic institutions to unite as one with united faith."

The Communist Party called upon the people "to check the coalition of Vichyites, troublemakers and adventurers" and to demand "democratic government in which the working class and its Communist Party will always play the decisive role which circumstances require."

This morning the powerful Parisian Metal Workers Union urged immediate formation of republican defense committees in all factories. Similar measures were taken in other industries.

The political climate here indicates that whether the present government pretends to more or less openly relinquish state control to De Gaulle or whether it intends to follow present "Gaullist-without-De Gaulle policy," it will have to reckon with the increasingly determined hostile working and democratic people.

As one worker told me awhile ago in front of Salle Wagram, "they (the government) may try to pretend to attack De Gaulle and the Communists at the same time, but we know their policy is really only against us, the working people."

French

(Continued from page 2)

French unions to political action are to be curbed. Instead, De Gaulle proposes "employer-employee associations." This is not even a camouflage of the corporate state.

c. That guerilla fighting by the De Gaulle Party will be encouraged against the French Communists—the Stormtroopers of Hitler's early days.

d) That France must scrap nationalization of basic industries and return the nation's resources to the same "free enterprisers" who sold her out to Hitler.

e) That France must side with the United States and receive economic and financial help on the basis of a strong anti-Communist and anti-Soviet position.

TIMES DITCHES SOCIALISTS

The day after the Oct. 19 election, the Times admitted de Gaulle's authoritarian tendencies, and even his anti-American bias. But this week, the Times has made up its mind.

The Socialists—whom the Times has coddled until now—are brusquely told to move over. After claiming that de Gaulle's movement is now the dominant factor in French politics (which is not justified by an analysis of the votes) the Times calls on Ramadier to make "certain deductions" from the new situation, and warns the Ramadier regime that it will have to "bow in the end even if it should succeed in obtaining a precarious vote of confidence in the Assembly."

The Times is asking for a coalition of the Socialists and the de Gaullists, the immediate form of which is a dissolution of the Assembly. The Socialist president, Vincent Auriol, is being asked to serve as the French Hindenburg, opening the way for a French Hitler.

ASKS SELLOUT TO DEGAULLE

Yesterday the Times was even more explicit. It speaks of "a new alignment of political forces now taking place in Europe"—the Right must replace the Centrist and Socialist coalitions.

The Times says to the Socialists: "We must hope that French statesmanship will find the wisdom to make these decisions without courting a catastrophe."

And what is this mysterious decision? To give DeGaulle a two-thirds vote, dissolve the Assembly, call new elections, revise the Constitution, and begin to shape France on the models of Marshal Petain and his Italian and German fascist bankers.

Incidentally, the Times reveals that the French upper classes, according to the Bank of International Settlements, have hoarded away some three and a half billion dollars, refusing to spend this money because of "lack of confidence."

We are asked to shovel out the money for Western Europe on the tale that they are short of dollars.

We are told that shovelling out the rollars means strengthening democracy—but in the same breath the Socialists and Centrists are told by the Times to come to terms with DeGaulle, who is admittedly a new Bonaparte. Before long, we shall be hearing that the British Labor government should come to terms with Churchill—or else.

In Memoriam

In memory of Comrade JACK's Father, HYMAN SCHWARTZ.—Wilkins I.

In memory of Comrade JACK's Father, HYMAN SCHWARTZ.—Wilkins II.

ILGWU Local 22 Blasts Film Probers

Condemnation of the Un-American Committee investigation of Hollywood was voted by AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Local 22 Tuesday night in Manhattan Center, on a resolution introduced by Charles Zimmerman, head of the dressmakers' local.

Welfare

(Continued from Page 1)

"were substantially correct."

Though none of the 42 families in the hotels were named, Shapiro called them alcoholics, criminals, prostitutes, mental cases, frauds and parasites. Of the 42 families, he stated 22 were not entitled to relief at all under the eligibility requirements.

PROBE STRATEGY

It appeared from his testimony and questions by Herwitz, that one of the main attacks upon the Welfare Department will be to show its clients are ineligible for relief and that the agency waives its rules to get them on relief roles.

In his letter to Herwitz, Fielding asked him "as you proceed in your present inquiry" to forward him immediately transcripts and photo-stats of any "questionable cases, all of which you presently have in your possession involving negligence or malfeasance of duty of any employee" in the Welfare Dept.

In his comments to reporters on the eligibility of those "questionable cases" Fielding cited the law which states that "only need" is required for welfare aid.

CITED 2 CASES

At the state hearing Shapiro dealt at length with two families among the clients housed in hotels because of the housing shortage.

One family consisted of a mother

and three children who was deserted by her husband after he had signed fraudulent checks for \$14,000. After she found life unbearable in the three-room apartment of her husband's brother, she applied for relief March 21, 1947. She was sent to Hotel Edison.

When the investigator visited the mother in May of this year, he noted that Racing Forms were scattered throughout the room. This led him to believe that the mother was using her hotel room as a front for a bookmaking establishment.

The father's case was settled by an old employer who was ready to rehire him at \$100 after his case was cleared with the District Attorney's office. Of the \$100 the father promised to pay \$90 weekly to pay off his debts and \$10 to support himself. The family was scheduled to remain on relief.

Shapiro said the Welfare Department agreed to this arrangement and that the family is still supported by relief. He charged the department with negligence because it didn't ask her husband's brother whether he was willing to have the family continue living with him.

OTHER CASE

Another case was that of a divorcee with a child out of wedlock. At the time of her divorce she received \$40,000. This woman came to New York from California to consummate a marriage with the father of her illegitimate child. This fell through. She lived at a hotel on her own and on Dec. 2, 1946 applied for relief. The investigator noted in her record that she was

accustomed to a higher standard of living and that she owned a mink coat and hat. It was also known that in 1942 she had stocks worth about \$20,000.

The woman received a monthly budget of \$222.75 and Shapiro commented she liked her hotel life. After the newspaper smear, attempts were made to rehouse her in the Municipal House which she refused. She was sent to a "Y" where she was unhappy and created a lot of trouble, according to Shapiro. Finally on Aug. 11, she was housed in a furnished room and her budget was restored to \$162.50.

Shapiro charged negligence because the Department never attempted to locate the father of the child to obtain monetary assistance for its support.

TWO OTHER WITNESSES

Also testifying yesterday morning were Henry J. Rosner, assistant to the commissioner and fiscal officer, and V. Charlotte Authier, director of public assistance.

Rosner reported total costs of the Department for 1946 were \$97,000,000 while the cost for the first nine months of 1947 were \$104,000,000. The relief rolls have increased since last year.

Miss Authier outlined the procedure in applying for relief and emphasized that clients must show eligibility for relief exists before they received assistance. She said 28 percent of those applying for relief are rejected at the point of intake because such eligibility cannot be established.

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GR 5-9073

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Adventures of Richard

Scoopy Can't Live on Marbles— Not on His Boithday!!!

By Michael Singer

IT BECAME DOWNRIGHT embarrassing. After the fourth person asked me: "What shall I get Scoopy, he's insisting on a present" I put the law down to the little chisler.

"It isn't nice," I said, "to ask people for presents. It isn't proper. It isn't your place to tell people to bring you something just because you have a birthday. It

makes you look like a selfish, greedy boy."

Think he was impressed? With hands on his hips, feet spread apart, jaw thrust upward, he replied:

"Yeh, your way I'll never get nuttin'. I don't care watcha call me, get me a fire engine with a fireman on the back and ladders what slide up and down.

"Maybe you want a real fire to go with that, too?" Richard scornfully interjected.

"It's my boithday," Scoopy insisted, "and if I wanna present and you don't wan me to get a present so I got a right to ask, that's what."

"I got you a baseball game," I pointed out.

"So?"

"So! So it's enough. What do you want, Ebbets Field, too?"

"I wanna football game."

"Get him a swimming pool while you're at it," Richard butted in again. "He wants a game for every sport. When my birthday comes around I'm lucky to be reminded of it. This stinker has to have all Brooklyn buying him gifts like he was Jackie Robinson or somethin'."

JUST THEN Scoopy's pal Nifty came in holding a box. "I gotch a marble set."

"I got marbles," Scoopy replied.

"This is got a hundred marbles."

"How much you pay for it?"

"My mudder bought it. I ain't got no money. You got money?"

"Don't worry, Nifty," Richard confided. "He will, he will."

Scoopy accepted the marbles with disgraceful graciousness.

"Only a hundred marbles, chee wiz. Some sets got 500 marbles."

He saw my look and hastily added, "Thanks, Nifty."

"And next year you better save up money and buy him an oil well," Richard suggested to Nifty.

"After all, you can't expect a kid to live on marbles these days."

KITCHEN KUES

GOLDENROD POTATO SALAD

4 cups hot diced potatoes
1-3 cup oil-less French dressing
1 teaspoon salt
Cayenne
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped pickle
1-3 cup boiled salad dressing
2 hard cooked eggs
5 tomatoes

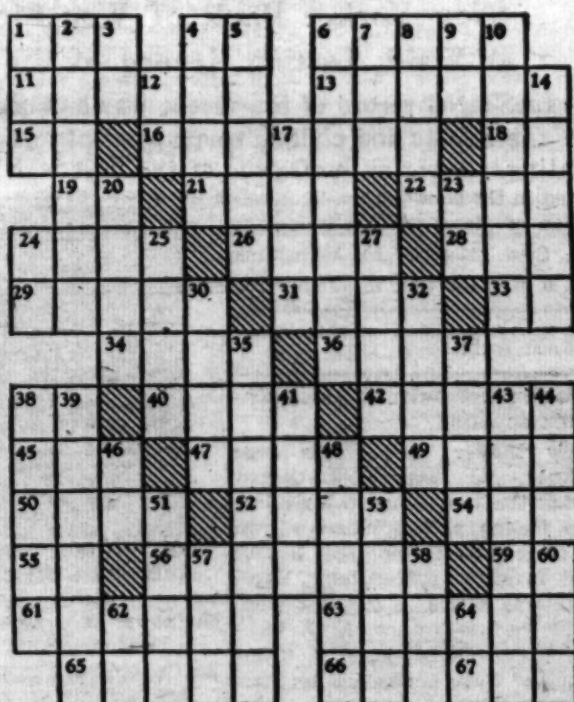
Mix hot potatoes lightly with French dressing, salt and cayenne; cool. Add celery, pickle, boiled salad dressing and chopped egg whites. Add salt to taste. Cut tomatoes in quarters, leaving bottom part uncut; open out tomato quarters and fill with potato salad. Garnish with hard cooked egg yolk that has been forced through a sieve. Arrange lettuce cups around tomatoes and fill with marinated left-over vegetables.

OATMEAL WAFFLES OR PANCAKES

2 cups Milk
2 cups quick cooking rolled oats
2 eggs, separated
1-2 tsp. salt
1-3 cup melted margarine
1-3 cup sifted flour
2½ tsp. baking powder
Heat milk and pour over oats; cool. Beat in egg yolks. Add melted margarine and mixed and sifted dry ingredients. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron until no steam escapes and waffle is golden brown, or drop by spoonfuls on hot greased griddle and brown on both sides.

Crossword Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Salamander
 - 4-While
 - 6-Missile
 - 11-Women's national amateur tennis champion
 - 13-Subterranean hollow
 - 15-To exist
 - 16-Thal
 - 18-Sloth
 - 19-Compass point
 - 21-Siberian river
 - 22-Was borne by
 - 24-Book of the Old Testament
 - 26-Was acquainted with
 - 28-Dry
 - 29-Units of force
 - 31-Barren
 - 33-Note of scale
 - 34-God of love
 - 36-Belgian river
 - 38-By
 - 40-Part of a rudder
 - 42-To choose
 - 45-Prefix: new
 - 47-Rise and fall of the oceans
 - 49-Small carrying case
 - 50-Man's name
 - 52-Occasion
 - 54-Comparative suffix
 - 55-Land measure
 - 56-Puts into disorder
 - 59-Note of scale
 - 61-To withdraw
 - 63-Men's national amateur golf champion
 - 65-Apple juice
 - 66-Archais
 - 67-To be in debt
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Reflux
 - 2-Delirious excitement
 - 3-Toward
 - 4-Premium
 - 5-Lower part of the leg
 - 6-Stage hangings
 - 7-Possesses
 - 8-To declare positively
 - 9-Symbol for Iron
 - 10-Merchant
 - 12-Pronoun
 - 14-Female relative



- 17-"Lisa" by da Vinci
20-Sea eagle
23-Bone
24-Man's nickname
25-Lofty
27-Sage
30-Fine black powder
32-To remove
35-To glide hurriedly
37-Network
38-Archais: almost
39-Insectivorous mammal
41-To redact
43-Signal bell
44-Note of scale
46-Hawaiian bird
48-Variety of cornucopia
51-Winter vehicle
53-One of the

Great Lakes
57-Fresh-water food fish
58-Symbol for
selenium
60-Malt beverage
62-101
64-To depart

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

BOS SPRIG FIR
ARC ALONE OVA
ATHENA KANSAS
OXEYE REF
ROOT SPY WEND
ALLOT ION ROA
PI LEO NOW TI
IVY ART BABEL
DEEM COB TIDY
OAK MULCT
PAMPER TAHITI
ELA LAITY HOR
PAN PYRES GEE

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(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mailman's Holiday

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP).—Johann A. Andriessen, 61, who figures his rural mail rounds by horse and auto covered 400,000 miles since he came to the United States from the Netherlands in 1905, retired Oct. 1—to travel. First on his route was a trip to California.

Science Today

Surgeons Advocate Early Rising After Operations

ABOUT 40 YEARS AGO it was the belief among outstanding surgeons that bed rest was the strongest weapon that the surgeon could bring to the aid of disordered tissues.

One famous surgeon, Dr. Hugh Thomas, made bed rest his creed and ritual. He believed that an overdose of rest was impossible. To use the expression he never tired of repeating, "Rest must be enforced, uninterrupted and prolonged."

In some instances this idea was carried to the extreme of putting the patient into a complete body cast for many weeks in order to prevent any motion in the area which had been operated on.

IN RECENT YEARS, however, experience has shown that patients fare better if they are returned to their normal activities as soon as possible after being operated on. Along this line has developed a change in the use of bed rest.

It has been learned that prolonged periods of lying in bed cause an increase in clotting tendency of the blood. This together with the lessened blood circulation resulting from the lack of activity is responsible for the occurrence of clotting in the veins of the legs, a condition known as thrombophlebitis.

Another complication of bed rest is that it lessens the ability of the chest and lungs to expand to a maximum. As a result, a great deal of mucus is produced which can obstruct one or more of the branches leading from the windpipe and cause part of the lung to collapse.

For these and other reasons, surgeons now believe that patients should be helped out of bed not later than 36 hours after the operation and should be encouraged

to walk about briefly. With each succeeding day the patient should walk for longer periods so that the amount of muscular activity is increased from day to day.

THE RESULTS OF EARLY rising after operation have been excellent. Less weight is lost by the patient, and there are fewer lung complications and less thrombophlebitis. The surgical wound heals more rapidly and the urinary and bowel functions also return to normal more quickly.

Early rising has a very good effect on the morale of the patient, for when he realizes how short his period of inactivity will be he is in a much better frame of mind. The shortened period of convalescence enables a patient to return to his work sooner and in better condition than if he had undergone the previous long periods of bed rest.

Many patients are concerned about their stitches after operation, and worry that early rising may break the stitches. Actually there is no real danger of pulling or breaking them. It has been shown that in patients who have been up walking soon after their operations, the stitches have not been affected at all.

Early rising after operation can be practiced for all types of operations. It is particularly beneficial for older people, since they tend to have more complications after operation, and in many instances these complications can be prevented by early rising.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

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Ted Tinsley Says

Let Us Follow the Intellectual
Giants of Free Enterprise

I HAVE JUST eaten one half-crust pie—the latest piece of buffoonery in the “food conservation” program—and now I have strength to do my stint. At first I was considering a column on Lost-and-Found Departments, based on two Times items which a reader sent me. The stories ran end to end. The first carried this headline:

RUSSIAN STUDENTS' DISAPPEAR IN U. S.

The story immediately following had a slightly different head:

EIGHT LOST RUSSIANS FOUND

Although our super-efficient FBI expected no information on the mysterious disappearance until the next day, a constable in Buchanan, Michigan saw the lost Russians walking down Main Street on the way to a hamburger emporium.

But, like a homing pigeon, I can not read the Times without returning to my first love, Russell Porter, the intellectual pop-gun of the Times' financial section.

Porter talks of “pseudo-intellectuals in every country whom the Communists have been able to influence with their pseudo-scientific appeal.”

Doubtless he is referring to Langevin of France, who has made basic contributions to physics; to Juliet-Curie, a pioneer in atomic energy; to the great English physicist and geneticist, J.B.S. Haldane; to Henri Barbusse; to Picasso; to Howard Fast; to the Russian pioneers in cancer research. Let us forget these “pseudo-intellectuals” who are “influenced” by Communism, and follow the intellectual giants of free enterprise.

Adolphe Menjou, who testifies before the Un-American Committee without creasing either his pants or his brain.

Walter Winchell, who, from his vantage point under a Beauty-Rest, becomes a spokesman for foreign policy.

Russell Porter, the spectre who is haunting Marxism.

But Mr. Porter, doesn't it make your hand stand on end when you consider that these men speak for an America that once had a Jefferson as its spokesman? Don't you realize that the infiltration of demmies, republics, and finance-cappies are making America a laughing stock in the eyes of the world?

Mr. Porter's hair does not stand on end.

Let us pluck another grapefruit rind from the sewage. “American and British economists,” says Mr. Porter, “have proved that Marx had no scientific basis for his prediction that capitalist depressions would get worse and worse until they destroyed capitalism.” With admirable restraint, Mr. Porter refrains from telling us the names of these geniuses, although I suspect that one of them is Louella Parson, the great Hollywood economist.

But a few paragraphs later Mr. Porter—just a little wistfully—remarks that “another prolonged depression might lead the American people to take economic security over freedom, if it came to a choice between the two.” Of course such a “choice” is phony, but isn't it strange how much trouble Russel Porter expects from a depression that isn't coming?

I recently heard a radio commercial advertising oil. The announcer said that America's oil production is so efficient because 54,000 oil companies compete with each other. He forgot to mention that the same guy owns them all.

The figure is really 54,001. When it comes to oil production, you can't leave out Russell Porter.

Music

Kipnis Records Arias From Boris Godunov

ALEXANDER KIPNIS has a most interesting collection of arias from Russian opera, including a hitherto unrecorded selection from Boris Godunov (Victor). Victor's Heritage series of repressings of old voices has come down in price, and those interested in great vocal art should listen especially to discs of Boninsegna, Battistini, McCormack, Gerville-Reache and Destinn.

THERE WAS an admirable attention paid, if haphazard, to contemporary music. The “let's get tough” talk of our State Department has not checked the music public's deep interest in Soviet composers. These composers offer a fund of good spir-its, a search for valid human images, and the desire to regain the epic heights of social communication in

music, that makes them a unique in contemporary music, even if they are not always successful. The most important Soviet work recorded is Prokofiev's Fifth Symphony. Of the two available performances I prefer Koussevitsky's breadth and restraint, (Victor 1096), although many like Rodzinsky's more dramatic punch. (Columbia 661).

Another fine Prokofiev work is the Suite No. 2 from the ballet Romeo and Juliet, excellently performed by Koussevitsky (Victor).

The Ninth Symphony of Shostakovich, a boisterous, witty and in many parts plattitudinous work, was also recorded twice; by Efrem Kurtz, whom I like better, but not enough to justify the extra expense (Columbia), and by Koussevitsky with the Boston Symphon (Victor). —S.F.

[This is the third in a series on recorded music.]

CARNEGIE HALL - FRI. EVE. - NOV. 7, 8:30

RAY LEV

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Hollywood:

The Accused Made 90% of Best War Pix

By David Platt

THIRTEEN of the nineteen

Hollywood writers, directors and actors charged with taking orders from the Kremlin, were responsible for almost 90 percent of the top win-the-war films



LILLIAN HELLMAN
unamericans dislike her
“Watch on the Rhine” . . .

produced between 1943 and 1945. Run your eye down this list of achievements:

John Howard Lawson — screen-writer:

Action in the North Atlantic
Sahara
Counter-Attack

Albert Maltz—screen-writer:
Destination Tokyo
Pride of the Marines

Lewis Milestone—director:
The North Star
Purple Heart

Ring Lardner, Jr.—screen-writer:
Cross of Lorraine
Tomorrow the World

Howard Koch—screen-writer:
Mission to Moscow
Casablanca

Irving Pichel—director:
The Moon Is Down

Alvan Bessie—screen-writer:
Objective Burma

Berchthold Brecht—screen-writer:
Hangmen Also Die

Edward Dmytryk—director:
Behind the Rising Sun
Hitler's Children
Crossfire

Dalton Trumbo—screen-writer:
A Guy Named Joe
30 Seconds From Tokyo
Tender Comrade

Robert Rossen—screen-writer:
Edge of Darkness

Richard Collins—screen-writer:
Song of Russia

Lester Cole—screen-writer:
None Shall Escape
Hostages

NO WONDER the Louis Mayers, Jack Warners and Darryl Zanucks are hemming and hawing and making asses of themselves before the Un-American Committee. They know damn well they can't afford to fire all the best brains in the business.

The four or five other outstanding war films not made by the above thirteen were also written by progressive men and women . . . “Watch on the Rhine” by Lillian Hellman and Dashiell Hammett . . . “Seventh Cross” by Anna Seghers and Helen Deutsch . . . “This Land Is Mine” and “Air Force” by Dudley Nichols . . . “Hitler's Hangman” by Melvin Levy . . . Story of GI Joe, screenplay by Guy Endore.

Today's Film:

Accusers Bar Road To Film Progress

By Herb Tank

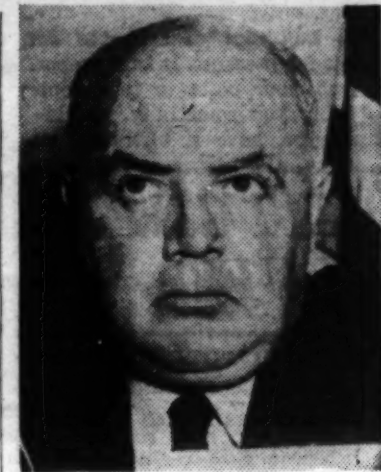
A FEW days ago this column ran a brief review of an Italian film called Schoolgirl Diary. The film was pretty bad and it was noted at the time that the picture was produced under Fascism. The only reason that I mention this film again is that it probably meets the critical demands of J. Parnell Thomas and the rest of the film critics on the Un-American Committee.

Thomas, like the idiot Van der Lubbe in the Reichstag fire trial, is also playing Faust to somebody else's Mephistopheles. His critical demands are, therefore, not only his own, but the demands of the interests he is attempting to serve in his somewhat stumblebum manner. The Devil, of course, didn't get his name for nothing and so they haven't let Feeney the Faust spill the beans yet and tell the world exactly what kind of films they want.

YOU CAN GET a pretty good idea, though, from the film out-put of the so-called friendly witnesses. The following writers have been stamped with the committee's seal of purity and I presume that goes for their film efforts, too. John C. Moffitt, who is also Esquire's film critic, is responsible for such films as Double or Nothing, Mountain Music, and Tropic Holiday; Morrie Ryskind gets the credit for such numbers as Rhythm on the Range and Claudia; Fred Niblo Jr. has to plead guilty to Tampico and the Falcon in Danger; and Ayn Rand, another friend of the committee, takes the credit for such masterpieces as Love Letters and You Came Along.

Like the fascist-made Schoolgirl Diary none of these films are made to convince anybody about much of anything, not even the beauty of big business, and also like the Italian film they are about as satisfying for an adult as a nice gooey lolly pop.

WHEN THE FASCISTS in Italy kicked around that country's film industry, as well as every other medium of expression, it resulted in films of the poorest quality of any country's film production. During that period the Italian film industry turned out, hand over fist, colossal romantic adventures set against historical backgrounds, cheap little



J. PARNELL THOMAS
Feeney the Faust as film critic . . .

comedies, sentimental junk, and occasional huge productions glorifying the Italian Century. The one or two times that Italy's film-makers under Fascism attempted to make a halfway honest, though hardly political film, the Italian version of J. Parnell Thomas jumped all over them and withdrew their films from circulation. This happened with Luchino Visconti's film Obsession, an adaptation of the James Cain novel. The Postman Always Rings Twice. The same thing happened to the director of Shoe Shine, Vittoria De-Sica, when he tried to produce a realistic film about middle class life called The Children Look On.

Not only is the outright pro-democratic film a menace to the film probers, but any film that honestly views real life and reflects it must of necessity spell poison to such characters. The very logic of reality is anti-fascist.

Today the Italian Feeneys and their Un-Italian Committees have been taken care of in Italy, and there is a renaissance of the Italian cinema with such really great films as Open City and Shoe Shine.

It would be belaboring the point if I pointed out in detail what stands in the way of a film renaissance in our own country.

Books:

'New Yorker Book of War Pieces' A Vivid, Lasting Record of the War

A LASTING record of the recent war has been written by the soldier and civilian correspondents who covered the fighting. A big slice of some of the best war reporting appeared in the New Yorker. This collection of pieces written from London, Sept. 2, 1939 to Hiroshima, Aug. 6, 1945 for that magazine is as

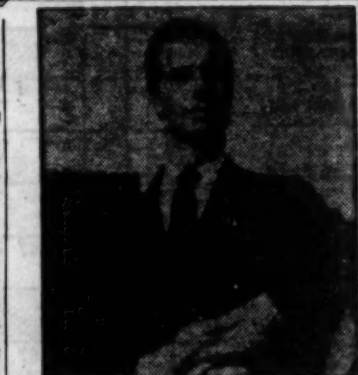
The New Yorker Book of War Pieces.
Reynal & Hitchcock. \$5.00.

readable now as when the dispatches first appeared.

New Yorker writing was once cynical and super-sophisticated. During the war it had the realism, deep feeling and terseness of the reporting which appeared in the GI's favorite publication, Yank, Writers as varied as Rebecca West, Mollie Panter-Downes, A. J. Liebling, Walter Bernstein, E. J. Kahn, John and Dave Lardner, John Hersey show the similarity of style despite the individual treatment they give to the moving scene from London to Paris, Anzio to Okinawa.

Perhaps A. J. Liebling's “Mollie” sums it up. The author first saw this lad when a GI blanket covered Mollie's shattered face. From the fabulous stories Mollie's buddies told of how the New York Pvt captured 600 Italians, to the final description of a visit to Walters and Waitresses Local One, where Mollie had been a member, Liebling reconstructs a lifetime

REREADING Hersey's Hiroshima proves again what power there is in straight reporting of events as they



JOHN HERSEY
the power of straight reporting . . .

hit the ordinary people of the world. But—straight reporting has its limitations too.

Why? And what next? are questions that can't be answered merely by vivid, truthful and properly selective recording of events. Yet there's a sharp glimmer of insight here and there in these pieces. As when Liebling describes the French taxi-driver who said hopefully before the fall of Paris that the German tanks would have a hard time trying to upset big buildings

“He did not know,” Liebling writes, “that the real-estate men would never encourage such an unprofitable use of their property.” —JOSEPH CLARK.

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Around the Dial

Trial and Death of Socrates
Covered by CBS News Reporters

By Jim Kepner

THIS Tuesday, 10:30 p.m., CBS Is There achieved a mood of tragic stateliness in their forceful news-style "coverage" of the death of Socrates, Athens, 399 B.C. Script by Joseph Liss and Robert Shayon, also producer-director.

John Daly described the crowd outside the prison, and "interviewed" the sniveling poet Miletus (Berry Kroeger), Socrates' chief accuser, who passed the buck to Aristophanes (Arnold Moss), who in turn told CBS' Ken Roberts that "the ignorant mob, with its odd conception of democracy" was to blame.

Plato (Karl Swenson), at his sick bed spoke to reporter Jackson Beck: "It is not democracy, but those who have lost faith in democracy who are to blame. Our young men have been killed off in long and unnecessary wars. Socrates, a scapegoat to unrest, was condemned by the old men who feared his honesty."

Back to John Daly, whose "mike" caught the recriminations of Socrates' shrewish wife, Xanthippe, (Hester Sondergaard) as she was led from prison. Daly played back recordings of the trial, in which Socrates (Walter Hampden) confounded the arguments of Miletus.

In his death cell, before drinking the fatal cup of hemlock, Socrates took the microphone to argue against the plan for his escape, to predict that his accusers would not escape reproach by his death and to bid his friends farewell. His final majestic soliloquy on life and death was performed with the full power of legitimate theatre at its best.

Most of Socrates' lines were from Plato's *Apology*, *Crito* and *Phaedo*. Next week, Columbus will discover America. (A re-broadcast.)

WOR's American Forum discussed Better Relations With Russia, Tuesday, 10 p.m. The program was featured by clashing demonstra-



CLARE BOOTHE LUCE
wants to save Russia
from the Russians...



WILLIAM C. BULLITT
denies we've aided
Chinese dictator...

tions from the audience, with the speakers discussing almost everything except the announced subject.

Ex-Ambassador Wm. Bullitt insisted that we must save China from Russia, that the Democratic League is a Communist-front and that we have not been supplying arms to China.

Representative Vito Marcantonio vigorously denied those claims, attacking red-baiting and the "bi-partisan" foreign policy, which, he stated, is leading us in the direction of depression and war. He charged Bullitt with collaboration with Munichites.

Clare Boothe Luce attacked the "folly of appeasement," which, to her, seemed to be synonymous with cooperation with the Soviet Union, and said the Russian people must be freed from Kremlin slavery.

"What you call appeasement," answered Corliss Lamont, "is Roosevelt's policy of friendliness. We need a New Deal in American-Soviet relations. The Soviet foreign policy is one leading toward peace, international disarmament, normal trade and the rooting out of fascism."

Next week, John T. Flynn, Leo Cherne and others will bat around the Marshall Plan.

Featured Programs

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WLJB-1190 Kc.
WQV-1290 Kc.
WQXR-1500 Kc.

COMMENT

8:00 a.m.—WJZ-ABC, Martin Agronsky, Commentator.
8:30 a.m.—WNYC, Around New York Today, Music and Art Highlights.
9:15 a.m.—WNBC, Room 416, John McCaffery, Comment.
10:00 a.m.—WNYC, "Tuberculosis," Dr. J. V. Lichtenstein.
2:10 p.m.—WNYC, Great Days in Books, Board of Education.
3:45 p.m.—WNYC, Tension Areas, United Parent's Assn. Forum.
4:30 p.m.—WMCA, This Is Your World, Mr. and Mrs. Winter in Luzon.
6:30 p.m.—WNYC, City Rent Control Laws, Paul Ross.
8:30 p.m.—WMCA, J. Raymond Walsh, Commentator.
—WNYC, The Atom in Civil Life, Dr. L. L. Strauss on Perspectives in Medicine Series.
9:00 p.m.—WMCA, Labor Arbitration, with Samuel Zack, Fannie Hurst, guest.
10:30 p.m.—WJZ-ABC, Un-American Committee testimony, recordings.
10:45 p.m.—WMCA, UN Assembly, recordings.

ENTERTAINMENT

10:15 a.m.—WOR-Mutual, Martha Deane Program.
10:25 a.m.—WJZ-ABC, Betty Crocker Magazine, with Lillian Gish.
11:00 a.m.—WCBS, Arthur Godfrey Show.
—WQXR, Other People's Business, Alma Delinger.

3:30 p.m.—WCBS, House Party, with Art Linkletter.
5:00 p.m.—WCBS, School of the Air, Gateway to Music.
7:15 p.m.—WCBS, Jack Smith Show.
8:00 p.m.—WNBC, The Aldrich Family.
—WJZ-ABC, Candid Microphone.
—WCBS, Suspense, with June Havoc in "Subway."
8:30 p.m.—WNBC, Burns and Allen.
9:00 p.m.—WNBC, Al Jolson Show, with Oscar Levant and Wm. Bendix.
—WJZ-ABC, Willie Piper.
—WCBS, Dick Haymes S'g.w. with an original Gordon Jenkins-Tom Adair operetta.
9:30 p.m.—WNBC, Jack Carson and Eve Arden.
10:30 p.m.—WNBC, Eddie Cantor Show.

MUSIC

WQXR-1500
8:05 a.m.—Breakfast Symphony (cont'd). Mozart—Symphony No. 40 in G minor (K550); Haydn—Trumpet Concerto; Andante and Rondo; Verdi—Nabucco: Overture; Liszt—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 4 in G; Ravel—Rhapsodie Espagnole.
10:05 a.m.—The World of Music. Schubert—Piano Sonata in C minor (Op. Posth.); Die Winterreise; Der Lindenbaum; Wasserfluth, Irrlicht; Die Post; Der greise Kopf; Tauschung; Der Wegweiser; Die Nebensonnen; Moments Musicaux: Op. 94, No. 2 in A flat.
1:05 p.m.—Midday Symphony. Bach-Stokowski—Passacaglia in C minor; Rachmaninoff—Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini; Ravel—Mother Goose Suite.
8:05 p.m.—Symphony Hall. Palestrina-Stokowski—Adamas te; Beethoven—Piano Concerto No. 4 in G; Ravel—Rhapsodie Espagnole.
WNYC-530
9:00 a.m.—Masterwork Hour. Schubert—Liszt Series. Symphony No. 9 in C Major—Schubert; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 15.

On Stage...

B'way 'Stop Censorship' Meeting Tonight

A "STOP CENSORSHIP" meeting will be held at the International Theatre (5 Columbus Circle) tonight, Thursday at 11:15 p.m. to protest the current un-American hearings being conducted in Washington. Sponsors of the meeting to present the facts to Broadway are Garson Kanin, Richard Watts, Jr., Goodman Ace, Jerome Chodorov, William Shirer, Irwin Shaw, Martin Gabel, Louis Calhern, Harold Rome, and Edith Atwater.

Speakers at the meeting will include John Garfield as well as a group of the subpoenaed witnesses from Washington. The 'Stop Censorship' Meeting will also feature a playback of the famous 'Civil Liberties' broadcast made from Hollywood on Sunday in which stars of the industry pleaded for the constitutional rights of the subpoenaed witnesses.

IN THIS BROADCAST 40 movie stars and other speakers branded the Thomas Committee hearings as "thought control by fear." Among them were Judy Garland, Edward G. Robinson, Paul Henreid, Fredric March, Humphrey Bogart, Danny Kaye, Peter Lorre, Richard Conte, Paulette Goddard, Vincent Price.

The playback of the 'Civil Liberties' broadcast will feature Margaret Sullivan reading the First Constitutional Amendment guaranteeing religious freedom and freedom of speech and the press. "If things they are screaming about today are subversive,



JOHN GARFIELD speaks tonight at 11:30 at the International Theatre, 5 Columbus Circle.

then 'East Lynne' was subversive too," adds Edward G. Robinson.

"I ask you when they put words in concentration camps, how long will it be before they put men there, too?" screen star Judy Garland asked in closing the half-hour show.

"Do something about this

before every free conscience in America is subpoenaed," she appealed. "Let Congress know what you think of its un-American Committee. Tell them how much you resent the way Mr. Thomas is kicking the living daylight out of the Bill of Rights."

Yugoslav Soprano At Met Opening

Edward Johnson, General Manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association, announced yesterday that the following artists will appear on the opening night performance of Verdi's *Un Ballo in Maschera*, Monday evening, November 10.

Daniza Ilitsch, Yugoslav soprano who joined the Metropolitan at the end of last season, will appear as Amella for the first time at the Metropolitan, and Jan Peerce, who has been heard previously in the part of Riccardo, will assume this role again. The portrayals of Renato and Ulrica by Leonard Warren and Margaret Harshaw are also familiar to the many opera-goers who last heard this work on April 17.



JUDY GARLAND



GARSON KANIN

Liszt: Hungarian Storm March—Liszt.
12:00 n.—Midday Symphony. Symphony No. 101 "Clock"—Haydn; Daphnis et Chloe: Suites—Ravel.
7:00 p.m.—Masterwork Hour. Repeat of 9:00 a.m. program.

Darryl F. Zanuck presents
Linda DARNELL - Cernel WILDE
Richard GREEN - George SANDERS
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Plus on Stage—VELOZ and YOLANDA
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IN ROSSINI'S OPERA
BARBER OF SEVILLE
HARRIED BY DEEMS TAYLOR
DEAD OF NIGHT
THE CRITICS HUGGED IT! - WALTER WINCHILL

CHANDLER SUSPENDS O'CONNOR

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



CHANDLER Faces first rebellion after drastic move

Chisox Head to Fight Rap on H. S. Signing

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 29 (UP).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler became involved today in the sternest issue of his stormy career when it was revealed he had fined F. Leslie O'Connor, General Manager of the Chicago White Sox, \$500 and O'Connor refused to pay it.

O'Connor, confirming at Chicago that he had been fined, said that he also had been "suspended from organized baseball."

Chandler levied the fine because O'Connor signed a high school student as a batting practice pitcher, but his office denied that the Chicago baseball executive had been suspended.

"He has been denied the privileges of the rules of baseball," said Walter Mulbry, Chandler's executive secretary, who holds the same position that O'Connor held for many years under the previous commissioner, Judge K. M. Landis.

O'Connor, who also was a pro-tem commissioner after the death of Landis and before the election of Chandler, said that "I don't have the slightest intention of paying this fine."

"I'm certainly not going to pay the fine. I'm going to give the commissioner a battle. I don't want to go into details right now, but I'm going to fight him in every way that I can."

O'Connor, who personally drafted much of the baseball legislation which was drawn up during the long regime of Landis, and who is regarded as one of the finest legal authorities in the business said that "I know the rule in this case because I was legislative chairman for the American League on the committee which drew it up and I actually wrote it myself."

"Certainly, I wouldn't violate it." The case involved George Zoeterman, a student at the Chicago Christian High School, whom the White Sox signed as a batting practice pitcher for the final weeks of the 1947 season and for the entire 1948 season.

Mulbry said that action was taken against O'Connor and the White Sox because of the rule which prohibits any team from signing a high school player before he has been graduated.

The White Sox issued the following statement at Chicago:

"The rule under which Com-

missioner Chandler purports to be acting is, in the most positive, precise, and unambiguous terms, expressly limited to students of National Federation High Schools. George Zoeterman, the player involved, is a student at the Chicago Christian High School which is not a member of the National Federation.

"The commissioner in voiding our contract with this player and in fining the club violated his own rules of procedure. The baseball rule under which he purports to act and various other provisions of the major and minor league agreements and rules and also the law of the land. He is attempting to coerce the club and Mr. O'Connor into submission to his illegal act. We will resist such coercion to the fullest extent. We will issue soon, probably tomorrow, a written statement covering this matter completely."

O'Connor said he had not the slightest intention of paying the fine.

"I don't want to go into details right now, but I'm going to fight him in every way that I can," he said.

"I know the rule on the case. In fact I was legislative chairman for the American League on the Committee which drew up the rule and I actually wrote it myself."

"I knew that Chandler had issued a couple of bulletins on the rule which said we couldn't sign any high school players, but the rule didn't say that."

"I never saw the bulletins myself, because they came while I was away, but I heard about them." O'Connor said he had never seen Chandler about the case, but that he had notified him by letter that Zoeterman had been signed.

"He wrote back, voiding the contract and imposing the fine."

"There was no hearing," O'Connor said, "and I don't intend to ask for one now. There's no point in getting a hearing after you're already convicted."

An Old Man at 24

ANYBODY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD of 35 in the Army was apt to be called "Pop" if he stayed with one outfit long enough to become an object of familiarity. It was a swifter identification with old age than even big league baseball players find. Almost as bad as football, where Sid Luckman is becoming a source of amazement because at 30 he picks himself gingerly off the ground after having been hit by hundreds of pounds of charging linemen and continues to fire the mother and father of all forward passes.

But how about an "old man" at 24? A big fat guy from the Bronx named Tami Mauriello hit the bag at Stillman's Gym yesterday and challenged the fact that he was on the verge of athletic oblivion. "I'm considered an old man now, but I'll show 'em Friday night I'm not ready for the wheel chair."

The rodeo is gone and tomorrow night the workmen put the prize ring back in the center of Madison Square Garden. The canvas floor will be well scrubbed, the big time ringersiders with the big paunches, long cigars and faded blondes will take their places at the \$12 ring-side seats right behind the working press, looking incredibly like a savage caricature of decadence. And upstairs, where they pack 'em in the balcony at \$2.50, will be the gang from the Fordham Road section, still clinging stubbornly to the movie-like legend that their neighborhood fighter might magically become a great champion.

I remember well the first in the series of Mauriello-Lesnevich fights. It was back in 1941, for the light-heavyweight title. Tami was 18 that night, but he was supposed to be 20. He falsified his age when he started fighting at 16, a common procedure. He came in riding the tide like a Golden Boy, with a terrific record featuring a savage one-round knockout of his Bronx rival Steve Belloise in one of the few fights that looked exactly like the wildly exciting Hollywood version rather than the clinching, weary, kidney-punching monotony afflicting so many of the real things. The gallery was full of his supporters, then as tomorrow night. They were young, like him, and called themselves the "Gang Busters." They came armed with clackers, bazooks, razors and clattering toy machine guns.

LESNEVICH WON the fight. It was a decision, going the full 15 rounds and close. Many thought the young, unskilled but aggressively punching Mauriello has prevailed over the more ringwise and cautious Lesnevich. One of the judges thought so and so voted. I recall my own scorecard had Tami ahead. While the tuxedoed and unintentionally comic Harry Balogh went gravely about the business of collecting the three all-important slips of paper, Mauriello, eyes alight, jumped up and down in his corner and all hell poured out of the galleries in anticipation of the magic words. "The winner and light-heavyweight champion of the world..." began Balogh sententiously. "And Tami, unable to restrain his jubilation, lifted his both arms high. "Gus Lesnevich," concluded Balogh, turning with a sweep of the arm to the other corner.

Down at the dressing room Tami's 81-year-old grandfather Tomasso met each writer coming in with the question: "You think Tami win?" The kid was in tears. But every writer assured him that he had made a fine showing for his years and experience and would undoubtedly one day be a champion.

He made a fine "story." Young, tough, reckless street fighter with a heart of gold. Orphaned at an early age. Foot crushed by a truck in the traffic filled street when he was a kid playing punchball, leaving him with a badly deformed heel which an imaginative producer of press releases parlayed into an inability to take a step backward, "Mauriello must always go forward toward his opponent."

IT'S HIGHLY UNLIKELY that 24-year-old Tami will ever be a boxing champion, close as he came in the nostalgic far-off days of his youth. He never liked training, and the herolically constructed Max Baer was strictly an exception in overcoming that serious handicap. Tami's face is well marked with scar tissue. He is rapidly becoming what the trade calls "a bleeder." He never was a boxer and at his best could be hit. Deep down, though he would never admit it, he must have lost a little of his extra willingness to trade, his early zest in swapping blows. For the dream is nearly gone. So, unfortunately, is his bank account. He likes the horses and they cleaned him out.

He was thrown in against Joe Louis last year and the dramatic stories made overmuch of the early punch with which he momentarily staggered the champ before being calculatedly annihilated within a minute's time. Actually he never had a chance against the master.

It's Lesnevich again tomorrow night. Gus is crowding 33, but strangely is not thought as an old man. He is the light-heavyweight champ still, and has a nice home down in South Jersey, mortgaged, but his. Tami has much less to show for his eight years of crowd-pleasing.

Upstairs, the "Gang Busters" won't fire their toy machine guns. Too many of them fired the real thing since it was first "Mauriello vs. Lesnevich."

6 Fouls OK In Pro Hoop Loop

Players in the Basketball Association of America will be allowed six fouls before being ejected from the game during the 1947-48 season, Maurice Podoloff, league president, announced last night.

Podoloff also announced four other rules changes for the coming campaign which opens Nov. 12. Coaches will be allowed to talk to their players during time-outs; the zone defense will be outlawed; a player fouled will be required to take the shot instead of being allowed to put the ball in play from the center line, and player squads will be limited to 10 men instead of 12.

The B.A.A. prexy said that the League rules committee had approved the six-foul regulation because Association games are played in four 12-minute periods, compared with the 40-minute contests played by college teams in which only five fouls are allowed before ejection.

Penn Leads Princeton By Five Paintbrushes

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 (UP).—Ten university of Pennsylvania students were on both the suspended and probation list today for daubing campus buildings at Princeton University with red and blue paint.

The 10 were not identified. Six were involved in a raid on the Princeton campus last Tuesday, and were forced to wipe away paint stains from statuary and buildings four others were picked up early yesterday morning.

A group of 15 persons, believed Princeton undergraduates, were chased from the Penn campus yesterday by guards. They fled leaving behind a five-gallon can of orange paint.

Arcs for City Booters

The City College Soccer team introduces a new wrinkle into inter-collegiate soccer when it plays the St. John's squad tonight under the arc lights at Lewisohn Stadium at 7:30. Because it is an experiment to stimulate interest in the game, admission will be free.

Bears Lead Statistics Race

The Chicago Bears hopped into the lead in the National Football League ground gaining race this week while statistics revealed that forward passes accounted for more than half of the yardage totaled in the league's first five weeks of play.

Precision passing by Sid Luckman and Sammy Baugh gave the Bears and the Washington Redskins top billing in the yardage rush. The Bears had a total of 1,996

yards in five games, and the Redskins 1,920. However, Pittsburgh had 1,927 for its six game schedule.

Of the leaders, Luckman picked up 1,192 of the 1,319 yards the Bears gained through the air, and Baugh collected 1,307 of the 1,507 overhead advance of the Redskins. Green Bay's rugged Packers were the best rushing team, racking up 1,167 yards in 224 tries. The Steelers

picked up 1,033 on the ground, while the Los Angeles Rams showed a net of 1,021. The Packers' rushing average was 5.2 per try.

The Boston Yanks and the New York Giants continued their nip and tuck race for the least yards gained. The Rams combined the best defense against rushing and passing for the best defensive mark in the league. The Eagles were second.

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AN HONEST OPPORTUNITY for veteran or anyone to enter business netting comfortable living. \$750 will buy stock and good will of well established art gallery. Very low rent. Box 320.	PLANNING to decorate your home? Consult us, expert painting, paper-hanging, floor finishing. Evenings GR 8-6815.
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MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak, etc.; finished, unfinished. Herbertman Co., 73 W. 106th St., AL 9-6790; evenings, SA 2-2271.	VETERAN, VAN truck, experienced, seeks work, \$2.75 hour, metropolitan area. Call Ed Wendell, day, night. JE 6-8000.
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	LOFT WANTED, suitable for studio and living quarters for couple. We will renovate and furnish. Box 314.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



How to Win Games and Influence People

SINCE 1825 the town of Easton, Pennsylvania has been beautified with a lovely old ivy-covered college, Lafayette by name, spacious green lawns and all in the perfect picture of an American school of higher learning. Folks in Easton are quite proud of the school, it gives their suburban, semi-industrial town a lot of class.

Lafayette, like so many other colleges, big and small, puts a football team on the field every Autumn and if you don't hear so much about Lafayette's gridders it's because their schedule doesn't call for being manslaughtered by Notre Dame and Michigan or Army. But they do the best with what the money can buy and of course Lafayette doesn't attract the topnotch talent for the obvious reasons that a smaller school can't quite match the buying price of other colleges. And any player worth his weight in touchdowns realizes the big pro money goes to guys who chalked up the expensive reps for the nation's powerhouses.

SO THE Easton school goes its own way season in and out, playing the likes of Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Bucknell, Washington and Jefferson, Lehigh et al. Every so often a major team will agree to Lafayette on its schedule just to pad the won and lost column and give the headlines a breather.

Penn, the best in the east, did just that earlier in the season and stepped all over them, 59-0.

But be that as it may, Lafayette is an honest school honestly asking for financial support from its grads to support the hiring of football talent. I've been an old friend of the subsidization theory and my hat is doffed eternally to those officials of the Southeastern Conference who, last year, urged other conferences to be just as truthful about how the powerhouses are bought and calling for an end to the lying hypocrisy about simon pures when there ain't no sech animal, not on the majority of major campuses anyway.

I HAVE in my possession a copy of the annual financial plea Lafayette College sends to the old grads, asking them to kick in for the price of football players. And the Maroon Club alumnite do, because there's nothing a guy likes better than to see the alma-mater keep up with the athletic competition even if hits the wallet to the tune of ten bucks per annum.

Here's an exact copy of Lafayette's financial call to the Maroon Club alumnite:

THE MAROON CLUB

of

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE ALUMNI

October 4, 1947.

Dear Alumnus:

Back in my college days, and that seems as far back as the Stone Age, there stood a Drug Store at the southwest corner of Third and Bushkill, just opposite the old Karldon Hotel, which site is now occupied by The Patch Diner and a parking lot.

Each Spring, in the late afternoon, after our lessons had been thoroughly completed for the following day's classes, it was the custom in those days to wander down town, meanwhile stopping in at the Karldon Soda Fountain. As we emerged from the hotel, huge posters in the Drug Store greeted us, "Spring is here again... so are the Moths... Buy your Camphor now."

Frankly my job is not a pleasant one. Every coach I have ever met is an optimist. He persuades a group of boys with Football talent to enter college, and, as a rule, the best Football players do not have a dime to finance themselves through college. Financial assistance is promised these boys according to their needs, and I in turn get out the crying towel with a plea to you to help me meet these promised obligations.

For the past two seasons I'll agree that the showing of the Football team was far from good. However, there are several reasons for this poor showing, and it is too long a story to tell here... the fact of the matter is, that if we are going to assume the attitude, "The Hell with the Football team," the team will certainly not improve. Not very long ago an Alumnus gave me this alibi, "I have never contributed to the Maroon Club, but I will do my bit when they produce a good team." That's putting the Cart before the Horse. With the many college offers every boy with Football ability receives, it is just ridiculous to think that you can persuade him to go to Lafayette without an offer of help... it just so happens that the boy is required to eat the same year that he plays Football.

... As you know, Freshmen are not permitted to play Varsity ball this year. We are assisting some Twenty-one Freshmen this year who will play a Five game schedule. This schedule will be forwarded to all members at a later date.

... Since the organization of the Maroon Club in 1936, we have never failed to meet our obligations, with the exception of the past season when we finished in the Red, owing \$1,000. In the past eleven years our contributors and members have been the same loyal fellows that have joined with us from the start, with but few exceptions. We are appealing to you who have not joined with us to become a member of the Maroon Club. The dues of the Maroon Club are but \$10 per year, but I can promise you that we will not turn down the "I'll give more" member.

To prevent any misunderstanding, let me state that the College authorities are giving to the sports program just about 150 percent support. The members of the new Coaching Staff are giving their best... and that leaves YOU. The enclosed envelope makes it easy for you to do a loyal job NOW... we'll greatly appreciate your help.

Please remember, your contribution is a proper deduction from your income tax.

Cordially yours,

Joseph L. (Dick) Diamond.

SO YOU THINK IT'S EASY?



FOOTBALL

Allright, football fans. Here are the big 20 games of the week. Mark your choices with a check, no scores, just winners, and send to the sports department postmarked not later than Friday midnight. Absolutely no prizes, nothing at all given away, but look at the fun you'll have checking your results and then checking them against the Friday selections on the very same games by Bill Mardo and Lester Rodney. Reader selection coming closest to the actual results will be published in Tuesday's paper. Let's go, experts!

SAYS TIDE TOO ROUGH

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 29 (UP).—Georgia coach Wally Butts let off a blast today against the officiating in the Georgia-Alabama game last Saturday which the Crimson Tide won 17 to 7.

Butts charged that motion pictures showed Alabama linemen held Georgia linemen "in one of the most flagrant violations of the rules I have ever seen" on the play which resulted in Harry Gilmer returning a punt for 80 yards and a touchdown in the first couple minutes of the game.

Butts said he planned to protest to George Gardner, secretary of the Southeastern Conference Officials Association.

Gardner was head linesman in the Georgia-Alabama game and Alvin Bell was referee. J. E. Burghard was umpire.

Butts said pictures "clearly show" Alabama linemen getting headlocks on Georgia linemen on the punt play. Then end Weyman Sellers broke away to go downfield, Butts said, and the pictures showed an

Doc Says City Has a Chance

(The Brooklyn College side of the story tomorrow)

With the biggest ticket sale for a football game in 15 years, and CCNY interest at a new high, Coach Doc Parker yesterday told the Daily Worker that his charges "were in the best shape of the year" for

Saturday's big game with old rival Brooklyn at Ebbets Field. Each team has won nine in the red hot series.

"We're still 15 percent below top efficiency," Parker said, "But that's better than we've been. We've been 40 percent off." As for the Brooklyn team, he said, "They are very powerful, much better than their record. They have scored eight touchdowns in their last two games. My scouts tell me they have eight good backs going in and out,

all of whom can run and pass and receive passes."

Doc added that Brooklyn should be a logical favorite but the team that got the breaks could win, and "the team with the most spirit can make the breaks."

"The boys feel they are on the way up. I'd say we have as good a chance of winning as Columbia had of beating Army." Chief running threat Hal Wagner is running better on his chronically bad ankle and could make the difference, he concluded.

Results, Entries, Selections

Jamaica Results

FIRST—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 2-year-olds maidens; \$3500.
Sun Ember (Atkinson) 15.30 5.80 4.20
She Dares (Jesse) 4.80 4.80
Cherry Soda (McCreary) 5.40
Also ran—Chesnut Papa, Wee Clootie, Blen Rouge, Haberdasher and Next Time. Time—1:47 2/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$4000.
Rosy Fingert (Arcaro) 2.90 2.70 2.60
Our Pug (McCreary) 3.90 3.60
Maudaux (Hansman) 8.80
Also ran—Airmada, Fraternize, Cabot, Call Again, Well Informed, Fleet Lady, Lycett, Sir Gallascene. Time—1:12 3/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$4000.
a-Bellwether (Guerin) 11.10 4.50 2.70
On The Half (Wdhouse) 4.30 2.70
Speeding Home (Adams) 2.70
Also ran—Burgoo Maid, Sun Herod, a-Chance Nick and St. Jack. Time—1:12.
a-Cain Hoy Stable entry.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds colts and geldings; \$4000.
Frankly (Guerin) 3.60 2.60 2.20
Laurel Road (Wilson) 3.60 2.70
Airlaid (Woodhouse) 2.60
Also ran—Control, Cer Vantes, Custody and Word of Honor. Time—1:13 1/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; The New Rochelle Handicap; all ages; \$20,000 added.
Beau Gay (Dodson) 15.80 5.60 3.60
With Pleasure (Westrope) 3.20 2.40
Buzfuz (Gilbert) 2.70
Also ran—King Dorsett, Gestapo, a-Rytina, Master Bid, a-Pipette and Tavistock. Time—1:11 2/5.
a-Mrs. W. F. Stewart-J. B. Ryan entry.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$4500.
Alex Barth (Guerin) 5.30 2.90 2.40
Go Chicago (Atkinson) 3.20 2.70
Daralet (Licausi) 3.20
Also ran—Jarvis Bay, Rocky Play and Vacance. Time—1:46 2/5.

SEVENTH—1 3/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Quaker (McCreary) 9.90 6.10 4.20
Darby Darion (Knapp) 11.40 5.40
Crack Time (Olah) 6.50
Also ran—Miss Fighter, Jacoplan, Taters, Cabourg, Noview, f-Mosquito Boat, Lucifer, Bradwin, Alport and f-Commander. f-Field. Time—2:02 1/5.

Jamaica Entries

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; colts and geldings; 2-year-olds; \$3500.
Christie Rogers 112 *Sweep Hand 105
Put and Call 107 *Dusty Days 114
Wise Cracker 112 *Cap'n Andrew 111
Pocono 116 Boomerang 112
World Win 112 Lieut Ben K 112
Cadet Dan 112 Transatlantic 112
Mr. Buster 117 Quakre Pail 112
Bright Student 112 Fatal Error 112
Rosinante 112 Red Flag 112
SECOND—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3500.

Resistant 113 Jo Stafford 116
a-Turnback 113 Assumption 110
Oak Leaf 113 *Little Pigeon 105
a-Mr. Greek 113 Singsons 113
Flowing Oil 108
a-Rabinowitz entry.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3500.
Sweepstake 123 C'est Tout 118
Dear Mom 113 Oriskany 121
Riel Time 113 Chestwick 111
a-Analder 113 Full Flush 108
Miss Galbuc 113 *Heads or Tails 104
Cleverette 113 Ariel Pigeon 111
Valmarie 113 Peridot 108
Fames Bid 111 a-Flying Raid 113
a-Stevens stable entry.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; maidens fillies; 3-year-olds; \$4000.
Silver Ware 111 b-Maize 116
a-Radio Time 116 Blue Haze 116
Shortest 116 *Seven Grand 109
Varodi 116 Mattie Girl 116
a-Pigreony 116 *Sweet Conquest 111
No Fiddling 116 b-Golden Apple 116
a-Jaclyn stable entry. b-Widener entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4000.
Sonadora 113 Lee Circle 116
Sir Helix 116 Andantino 116
Waymark 108 His Grace 116
Tigrell 113 Darby Devon 113
Mama Fufu 108
a-Bieber entry.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; fillies and mares; 3-year-olds and up; \$4500.
Flame of India 112 a-Short Reign 114
Conniver 108 *Excellente 111
*Gala Forever 101 Head Smart 112
a-Anniepsquatch 114 *Harem 115
*Pay Foo 115
a-Bieber entry.

SEVENTH—Furlong and a mile; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Oatmeal 119 Tel O'Sullivan 113
Coat of Arms 113 Mr. McGregor 110
Dannalike 107 *Lucky Hit 114
Buffet Espper 110 Opening Bid 116
Mighty Master 119 Fulger II 113
Bay Magic 113
*5 *7 lbs aac listed.

AL'S SELECTIONS

FOR DAILY WORKER

- 1—Mr. Buster, Captain Andrew, Lieut. Ben K.
- 2—Jo Stafford, Mr. Greek, Sing-song.
- 3—Dear Mom, C'est Tout, Riel Time.
- 4—No Fiddling, Radio Time, Pigreony.
- 5—Sonadora, Mama Fufu, Sir Helix.
- 6—Anniepsquatch, Fay Foo, Harem.
- 7—Mighty Master, Oatmeal, Buffet Supper.

United Press

- 1—Captain Andrew, Cadet Dan, Pocono.
- 2—Jo Stafford, Resistant, Turnback.
- 3—C'est Tout, Sweepstake, Miss Galbuc.
- 4—Golden Apple, Mattie Girl, Pigreony.
- 5—Lee Circle, Sir Helix, Mama Fufu.
- 6—Anniepsquatch, Head Smart, Harem.
- 7—Oatmeal, Fulgor II, Mighty Master.

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Ban on Jumpers to Mexico Still Stands

CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler's office said tonight that no change was contemplated in the status of U.S. players who are under five-year suspension for "jumping" to the Mexican League in spite of the Mexican promise of no more raids.

Mickey Owen of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Max Lanier of the St. Louis Cardinals and Danny Gaddella of the New York Giants have ceased participation in the Mexican league, but have not been allowed re-entry into U.S. play.

Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, October 30, 1947

Jersey CIO Defends Right Of C.P. to Meet

Carl Holderman, president of the New Jersey State CIO Council, yesterday called upon the Newark City Commission to provide "adequate protection" for a Communist Party rally "so that mob violence may not reign unchecked."

While declaring that he was "utterly opposed" to the aims of the Communist Party, Holderman warned that a repetition of the "lynch mob spirit" displayed earlier in Trenton would "imperil the constitutional liberties and democratic way of life of all people."

Sid Stein, chairman of the New Jersey Communist Party, yesterday charged Newark police with intimidating hall keepers. Stein declared three halls in succession had canceled meetings after visits from police. He said hall owners had been told it would be "inadvisable" to rent to Communists.

Stein asserted, however, that his party would hold a meeting within the next few days. "We would consider ourselves remiss in our responsibility to the people of Newark, if we were to bow in the face of fascist-like threats," he said.

The Union County CIO Council earlier this week also condemned official condoning of mob violence in Trenton where "veteran" groups broke up a meeting for Gerhart Eisler, stopped and parked cars and molested citizens while police stood by.

Holderman also lashed out at Gov. Driscoll's statement upholding the riots in Trenton, where "a court order was treated with contempt and the bill of rights was openly trampled upon." The Communist Party in Trenton had obtained an injunction enjoining anyone from interfering with the meeting but police failed to enforce it.

Eisler issued a statement yesterday, asking, "Where is this freedom of speech? I hear now Gen. Lucius Clay is to teach the Germans freedom of speech. The authorities and fascist gangsters are afraid to hear the truth from myself. I am not astonished. The fascist tree which grows in Washington is spreading its seeds to the cities of New Jersey and through the United States."

Gerhart Eisler will ask for a new trial at the hearing before District Court Judge William Morris today (Thursday) in Washington, D. C.

50 Broadwayites Go to Washington

A delegation of 50 Broadway actors, writers, producers, directors and dancers is leaving for Washington to lend its support to the 19 subpoenaed Hollywood people now appearing before the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Activities Committee. The delegation is sponsored by the Theatre Division of the Progressive Citizens of America.

UN Body Votes to Ban 'Slander'

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 29.—The General Assembly's Social Committee today passed, with only Cuba dissenting, a French resolution which calls on UN member states "to combat the diffusion of false or tendentious" information about other states. Earlier, Yugoslavia withdrew her resolution demanding UN action against dissemination of slanderous information, in favor of the milder French proposal.

Chile Arrests Refugee From Franco Spain

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 29.—A refugee from Franco Spain was arrested today as the total haul in Chile's roundup of Communists and other progressives reached 450.

The detective bureau arrested Raul Marin Gonzalez, Spanish Republican exile, claiming he was an international Communist contact man operating between Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

Stars Here

(Continued from Page 3)
from dealing with, have been narrowed down to "absurdities."

He cited a film, now being produced, in which the script had a Negro woman being addressed as "Mrs." The term, he said, was cut from the script by the producer who feared it might be construed as "Communist propaganda."

HAYDEN POSSES ISSUE

Towering, blonde Sterling Hayden declared, "the issue is not communism. The issue is the right of every American to believe as he chooses."

Movie tough guy Humphrey Bogart said he had gone to Washington to defend the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

"Freedoms are being taken away in Washington right now," he said. "Unless all of you do something about it the Constitution will go out the window."

"BLOW TO AMERICA"

Dancer Gene Kelley, making the trip with his foot in a cast due to a broken ankle, told reporters that the House Committee's "activities are a blow to the minds and feelings of the American people."

Recorded by WHN, the interview with the stars will be broadcast tonight at 7:15 over that station in a program titled Wings Over New York.

Philip Dunne, screen writer and member of the executive board of the Screen Writers Guild, was asked by a reporter if any of the writers called by the Thomas Committee were Communists.

Dunne replied:

"I have no idea. I don't go around asking people questions like that. The Screen Writers Guild is a democratic union, open to all who work in the industry."

The group plans to stop at five other cities on the way to Los Angeles.



IRENE ZAWISTOWSKI, 16, of Chicago, was pronounced innocent by a coroner's jury in the "accidental death of her sister, Adeline, 18. Police said, Irene, during a quarrel over clothes and boy friends, hurled a pair of scissors which, piercing her sister's chest, caused her death soon after."

Censor Films

(Continued from Page 3)

ever been, a member of the Communist Party?"

All four of those cited today stood upon their constitutional rights to give their answers in their own words.

"This involves a matter of conscience," Ornitz told Thomas, while Stripling demanded that he answer yes or no.

Biberman likewise stood upon his constitutional rights to give his answers in his own words. When Thomas accused him of having tried to defy the committee, he replied:

"I'd be very suspicious of any answer that came out of my mouth that was pleasing to this committee."

All eight witnesses against whom contempt citations have been entered by the Un-American Committee face possible one-year prison sentences and \$1000 fines, if the citations are upheld. However, since they were entered by only three committee members, all Republicans—Reps. J. Parnell Thomas (NJ), Chairman Richard B. Vail, (Ill.) and John McDowell (Pa.), the citations must still be validated by a majority of the nine-man committee, then approved by the House before being brought to court.

Emmett G. Lavery, president of the SWG, was one of the only two witnesses of the day to escape contempt citation. Lavery, who is a member of the New York State Bar and author of "The Magnificent Yankee," a play dealing with the life of the late Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, was also refused permission to enter a statement.

Lavery, who has a million-dollar libel suit pending against one of the committee's previous star witnesses, Mrs. Lella Rogers, said he was "not sure the committee had the constitutional right to ask if witnesses are members of the Communist Party." He added that he had been a Republican in his youth, and "if the committee is interested I will tell you why I became a Democrat."

He pointed out that the committee had "tossed the word Communism around" but that he had heard no definition of what they meant by it. Queried concerning his reactions to the committee's charges against a number of screen writers, he replied that "Maltz, Trumbo, and Lawson are able, articulate and competent men," fully able to answer for themselves.

Dore Schary, production executive for R-K-O, was the day's last witness. He told the committee at first that until a man was definitely proved in court to be "seeking the overthrow of the American govern-

By BARNARD RUBIN

DURING THE NAZI OLYMPICS, in 1936, a party of Americans, including Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and an actor, were terribly anxious to get as close to Hitler as possible.

It was the SS Guards who let them sit in the seats reserved for diplomats, where they could get a good view of Hitler.

They were quite thrilled at the experience, reported William S. Shirer, in his "Berlin Diary."

The actor's name—you guessed it—Adolph Menjou....



TOWN TALK

Milton Berle, whose sponsor was about to replace him with Horace Heidt, will keep his program. His rising Hooper rating did the trick....

Ben Hecht will do the screen play of the forthcoming legit, Manhattan Tower....

Night club owners all out this time to do something about the cabaret tax....

J. Arthur Rank planning big things with theatre television for his British movie houses. Plans being speeded up because of the Hollywood British Government troubles....

Lotte Lehmann lining up a concert tour to start January....

Garson Kanin's Born Yesterday and Oscar Wilde's Lady Windermere's Fan, packing them in Sweden. Brigadoon, which is now making more money than ever before on Broadway, will also be done in Stockholm....

Paul Dennis, radio editor of the New York Post, is having his book, Careers in Show Business, brought out by Doubleday in February. Variety's editor, Abel Green, has written the introduction....

Associated Press, United Press and Hearst Inc. organizing national television newsreel programs....

The Medium and The Telephone scheduled for production in Vienna.

George Jessel has had his contract with 20th Century Fox altered to permit him to cash in on six months of personal appearances a year. Now it's Thomas Mitchell, currently in J. B. Priestly's "The Inspector Calls," who has finished writing a play....

The March of Time movie company is selling a deal to Hollywood producers who want to produce films here in the East. March of Time will sell the use of its studios and provide screen play adaptations, the supporting casts and technical workers....

Hearst's New York Journal yesterday ran a headline, including the words Red Tide. A double take revealed that the rag was reporting a red-colored pollution in the Sandy Hook coastal waters....

The other week Senator Taft spoke at the San Francisco Commonwealth Club.

The place was flooded with reporters, who gave their names at the ticket table, and were ushered right in.

Then came the cameramen—but they were held up. Held up until a club official announced, "All right, you can go in and take pictures. But remember—no eating."....

From a New York Daily News story of Oct. 24:

"Magistrate Simon Silver in Lower Manhattan Court yesterday dismissed a disorderly conduct charge against Monroe Smith, arrested Sept. 25 outside Grand Central Terminal during the Freedom Train exhibit. Smith refused to move on when ordered by a patrolman who had just assisted in arresting 19 pickets after a disturbance. The defendant told the court he was not a picket but a social worker from Northfield, Mass."

"In dismissing the charge, Silver warned Smith that 'there is a limit to one's right to gaze,' and Smith apologized to the arresting officer."

Or, "look here, bub; if you want to stay out of trouble I wouldn't take this 'freedom' stuff too seriously."....

Jack Moffitt, who groveled all over the place at the un-American "hearings" and testified that everyone who despised him (a long list) was a "Communist," is being dropped by "Esquire" magazine. He was posing as a film critic on that magazine....

Two of the writers whom the un-American Committee is out to get have been re-hired by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Lester Cole and Donald Ogden Stewart....

African Affairs Council Protests U.S. Vote on Trusteeship in UN

The Council of African Affairs yesterday protested to Francis B. Sayre, U. S. representative on the UN Trusteeship Committee the vote of this country against India's resolution on the Southwest Africa question on Oct. 15.

The vote, in the Trusteeship Committee, was on India's motion requiring South Africa to give its old League of Nations mandate over Southwest Africa to the UN committee by the next General Assembly session.

Present at the conference with Sayre were Paul Robeson, chairman of the Council, Max Yergans, executive director, William J. Schiefel, vice chairman, W. A. Hinton, educational director, and Rev. J. Henry Carpenter, a member of the Council and executive Secretary of the Protestant Council of the City of New York, Brooklyn Division, who has visited South Africa on behalf of his church board.

Vote of Confidence

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The House of Commons gave the Labor government a vote of confidence, 348 to 201, tonight on its program of increased exports, planned scarcity of consumer products and reform of the House of Lords.

plies in the case of Hanns Eisler to concede that the composer should not be hired after being "proven" in the words of Thomas, to be "an international agent of Communism."